

The Washington Post

Weather—Partly cloudy and
continued cool today; tomorrow,
probably fair with slowly rising tem-
peratures.
Temperature yesterday—Highest,
81; lowest, 57.
Weather details on page 3.

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TWO CENTS.

CONVICTS SENT TO HOLD LEVEE AS RIVER RISES

Governor of Mississippi
Fears Dikes Will Fall
Before Waters.

SOLDIERS HELD READY
TO BE SENT INTO AREA

Section in Missouri Causes
Anxiety, as 400 Work
to Avert Flood.

RAILROAD SERVICE HIT
IN HEAVY RAINSTORMS

Crash of Bridge, Landslides
and Wash-Out Disrupt
Three Big Lines.

Biloxi, Miss., May 19 (A.P.).—Gov.
Theodore Bilbo tonight ordered 300 con-
victs from the Parchman Prison Farm
to proceed to Mound's Landing, 18
miles north of Greenville, Miss., where
the levee was reported crumbling, and
further requested the adjutant gen-
eral to have troops ready to move into
that territory if necessary.

The governor, visiting the Beauvoir
Soldiers' Home here today, considered
the levee situation so serious at
Mound's Landing that he planned to
stay up all night and keep in constant
touch with the adjutant general's of-
fice at Jackson, officials at Beauvoir
Home said in speaking for Mr. Bilbo.

Memphis, Tenn., May 19 (A.P.).—
Two stretches of levee in the lower
Mississippi Valley were causing anxiety
tonight.

Near Kennett, Mo., more than 400
men were engaged in a desperate fight
to prevent a crevasse in the main St.
Francis River dyke, a break in which
would make 100,000 acres of land sub-
ject to overflow, and along the Missis-
sippi River additional men were or-
dered to strengthen the new levee at
Mounds Landing, Miss., where the most
serious break of a 1927 flood oc-
curred. Every available man in Ken-
nett was enlisted in the fight along a
15-mile stretch of the dyke, and in
addition workers were sent from a
dozen towns. The crest was expected
at midnight and the workers were
hopeful that if the crisis passed suc-
cessfully the levee would hold.

Engineers Doubt Danger.

Government engineers were inclined
to discount any threat of danger at
Mound's Landing. Maj. John C. E.
Lue, chief of the Vicksburg engineer-
ing district, inspected the levee today
and said he felt no apprehension, al-
though all precautions against danger
would be taken.

The Mississippi River at Memphis
had risen one-tenth of a foot in the
last 24 hours and stood tonight at 40.9
feet, 2.6 feet above flood stage.

Dallas, Tex., May 19 (A.P.).—The
swollen Red River east of a flood menace
over extreme northeastern Texas and
southwestern Arkansas today while
other widespread sections of Texas
rusted from a weakened beating of wind
and rain storms that took two lives, in-
jured ten persons and caused great
material loss.

More than 1,000 acres in the lowlands
about Index, Ark., were covered with
water and residents feared that the
first rise in the river might pile up
with another to come in and below the
Index area with a resultant disaster
like that of 1927. Additionally, the
levee on the north side of the river
was watched apprehensively. It was
completed only a few months ago and
the probability that it had not "set"
solidly was seen.

State Highway Under Water.

The State Highway at Fulton, Miller
County, Arkansas, was under water,
but still passable late today. The an-
ticipated rise would cover the high-
way for a mile and half traffic.

Plantation owners at all danger
points prepared to remove tenants and
live stock to higher ground. Some low-
lands at Fulton were under water.

While northwest Texas, in the
Wichita Falls vicinity, was the hardest
hit by the storms, the two fatalities oc-
curred far to the south. At Bryan,
Frank Trentacost, a merchant, was
killed by lightning. Walter R. Carothers,
farm hand, was struck down in the
same manner near Adrian.

Westfield, in south Texas, near
Houston, was swept by a minor tornado
that injured four persons, Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Farros, a Mrs. Benedict and her
daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wilkerson, on
their honeymoon near Vernon, were
hurt by a twister that tore their house
from its foundations and hurled them
almost 300 feet.

Three Injured by Wind.

In northwest Texas, William Gen-
ders, Mrs. C. H. McDaniell, William Mil-
ler and Agnes Howard, 15, a school
child, were injured by the high wind
that lashed eight communities.

The storms extended as far west as
McCombs, where property damage was
caused.

Little Rock, Ark., May 19 (A.P.).—
The flood scene in Arkansas shifted to-
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

A. W. Miller Succumbs To Bite By His Pet Cat

Principal of Central High
School to Be Buried
Wednesday.



ALVIN W. MILLER.

Stricken with blood poisoning from
the bite of his pet cat, Alvin W. Miller,
principal of Central High School, died
yesterday morning at 7 o'clock at Gar-
field Hospital, where, for the last week,
science waged a desperate battle to
save his life.

Funeral services will be held at the
Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episco-
pal Church Wednesday morning at 10
o'clock. Pallbearers will be R. L. Hay-
cock, assistant superintendent of
schools; Dr. E. S. Newton, principal of
Western High School; Allan Davis,
principal of Business High School; F.
C. Daniel, principal of McKinley High
School; Charles Hart, principal of
Eastern High School, and L. G. Hoover,
assistant principal of Central High
School. Interment is to be private, in
Glenwood Cemetery.

Central High School will be closed
today in respect for Mr. Miller. Students
will assemble as usual and be dismissed.
Tomorrow there will be a short session
from 9 to 1 o'clock, and on Wednesday
the school will be closed during the
hours of the funeral, it was announced
by Dr. Stephen Kramer, assistant super-
intendent of schools, last night.

Mr. Miller was bitten by "Mickey,"
his pet cat, which had been in his
home at 1323 Randolph street north-
west, for years, three weeks ago last
Thursday. Infection developed that
night while Prof. Miller was attending
a theater. He returned home suffering
intensely from the bite in his right
wrist. A physician was summoned and
treatment begun. Mrs. Miller had
dressed the wound with iodine imme-

diately following the bite that morn-
ing, and Prof. Miller went to school
and attended his duties throughout
the day.

It was the custom of the cat to
awaken Miller every morning by jump-
ing on the bed and starting play. As
usual, the cat began to play, but nip-
ped Prof. Miller in the wrist; he tried
to snatch away from the cat, but the
cat held on and drove his teeth deeper
into the flesh.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller thought lit-
tle of the wound after dressing it, and
he went about his daily duties.

Medical skill failed to kill the in-
fection as Prof. Miller remained at
home and grew steadily worse, so a
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

FOUR FLIERS KILLED IN 3 PLANE CRASHES

Airport Inspector and Army
Man Die; Home-Made Ship
Hurled Two to Death.

EIGHT OTHERS ARE HURT

Kankakee, Ill., May 19 (A.P.).—Maj.
Joseph Noyes, 40, of Oklahoma City,
United States Department of Commerce
inspector for Illinois, was killed almost
instantly tonight, and Frank Graves,
25, of Lowell, Ind., was seriously hurt
when Graves' airplane went into a nose
dive at the Kankakee Airport, 3 miles
south of here.

Maj. Noyes was examining Graves for
a commercial pilot's license. The crash
came from a height of about 65 feet
after a 2,000-foot attempted spiral
landing.

Maj. Noyes, who was stationed at
Chicago, had come here to inspect the
city's new airport. Mrs. Noyes accom-
panied him.

Galveston, Tex., May 19 (A.P.).—
Corpl. Archibald Briant, of the Nine-
teenth Squadron, Third Attack Group,
United States Army Air Corps, was
instantly killed and Lieut. Edward
Hertzberg was slightly injured when
their plane crashed here today.

Muskegon, Mich., May 19 (A.P.).—
Weak construction of a home-made
monoplane caused the deaths today of
two of its builders, George F. King,
28, and Morris R. Mellinger, 35, both
of Muskegon. King, a licensed pilot,
and Mellinger were killed about noon
in a crash from a height of 1,800 feet
after a wing of the plane was torn
from the fuselage while King was pull-
ing out of a voluntary nose dive.

The plane was owned principally by
E. W. Beebe, a violin maker here, but
both occupants at the time of the
crash aided in its construction and
were considered part owners.

Witnesses said the wing was ripped
completely off and the plane hurtled
end over end to earth. Both men were
killed instantly.

New York, May 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Two persons were hurt seriously and
four others badly shaken up today in
the second air mishap within a few
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

Washington Woman's Heroic Act for Science Revealed

Congress Grants Pension to
Mrs. Goldberger for
Pellagra Work.

That a Washington woman, Mrs.
Mary H. Goldberger, of 208 Cedar
street northwest, voluntarily sub-
mitted to some of the dangers that
martyred her husband in the advance-
ment of medical science, is brought
to light in a report of the House
committee on pensions, which result-
ed in the late Dr. Joseph Goldberger's
wife being given a life pension of
\$125 a month by Congress.

Dr. Goldberger, who conquered the
pellagra disease which baffled the
best medical talent of Europe for two
centuries, died January 17, a victim
of the disease he devoted his life
to mastering. It was not known at
that time that Mrs. Goldberger, the
mother of four children, had also

LAURIE YONGE SETS LIGHT PLANE RECORD

Flier Stays Aloft at Florida
Airport After Besting Miss
Eleanor Smith's Mark.

REFUEL SHIP UP IN TEST

Jacksonville, Fla., May 20 (A.P.).—
Laurie Yonge broke the world's endur-
ance record for light aircraft at 1:19
(Eastern standard time) this morning
when he had been in the air
13 hours and 20 seconds. His today's
plane was still drifting over the
municipal airport here a half-hour
later.

The former mark of 13 hours, 19
seconds was held by Miss Eleanor
Smith, of New York.

After nearly nine hours aloft, Yonge
dropped a note here last night, saying
that "everything is working absolutely
perfectly."

At that time Yonge had brought his
craft, the Hotay Tote, over the munic-
ipal airport, because of high tide at
Jacksonville Beach, which would make
a forced landing dangerous.

Yonge took off after only a 35-second
run with 156 gallons of gasoline, which
he believed was sufficient to keep him
aloft for from 22 to 24 hours. Ideal
weather conditions prevailed and a
brisk south wind was blowing.

The biograph was installed in
Yonge's plane by Dr. Ralph N. Green,
Jacksonville physician and aviator, acting
as official time for the National
Aeronautical Association.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 19 (U.P.).
Using a new device for refueling in the
air, Martin Jensen and Lieut. Henry B.
Clark will start an attempt tomorrow
to break the world endurance flight
record established last winter by the
Army plane Question Mark.

The refueling device embodies the
principle of the catapult. Sliding cars
bearing tanks of gasoline are shot down
a runway in the same direction as that
in which the plane overhead is moving
and the tanks are picked up by hooks
dangling from the plane. The method
has been proved satisfactory. Its spon-
sors claim, in recent tests.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 19 (A.P.).—
Two commercial fliers took a rebutt
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

CANOEIST LOST WITH SON OF 10 IN CHESAPEAKE

Carey Hodgson, Geodetic
Expert, Feared Killed
in Bay Gale.

SEAPLANE AND BOATS
SEARCH IN VAIN FOR 2

Subchasers and Aircraft
Gathered to Resume
Quest at Dawn.

BOAT SEEN OVER MILE
AWAY BEFORE STORM

Father and Boy Had Started
From Bay Ridge for
Short Cruise.

Carey V. Hodgson, noted geodetic
engineer of this city, and his 10-year-
old son, William, were the object of
a futile search by a Navy seaplane
and a submarine chaser yesterday af-
ternoon when they failed to return
after having been caught in a canoe
in Chesapeake Bay, off Bay Ridge,
when a storm swept the waters.

The search stopped when darkness
came, but last night all available sea-
plane and submarine chasers at the
Naval Academy at Annapolis, as well
as pleasure craft and fishing boats in
that section of the bay, were being
groomed to renew the search at the
break of dawn.

Hodgson, assistant chief of the geo-
detic division of the Coast and Geodetic
Survey, and his son, left their cottage
at Bay Ridge, where they were spending
the week-end with Mrs. Hodgson, about
11 o'clock yesterday morning for a trip
on the bay in an "unhinkable canoe."

Both were clad in bathing suits.

Storm Lashes Bay Waters.

The frail craft was about a mile and
a half from shore when the storm broke,
witnesses said. The terrific wind,
which preceded the rain, lashed the
waters with great fury, and churned
up waves many feet high.

With the first approach of the storm
Mrs. Hodgson, with several friends,
gathered on the beach to watch for the
return of her husband and son. The
frail craft was lost to sight, however,
a few minutes after the storm broke.

Authorities at the Naval Academy
were communicated with a short time
later and dispatched a seaplane and
submarine chaser to aid in the rescue.

Many Boats Join Search.

As soon as the storm abated fishing
smacks and all available pleasure craft
in the vicinity set out to search for
Hodgson and his son. After more than
six hours, during which all inlets and
coves for several miles around were
explored, the vessels returned to Bay
Ridge with no trace of the two.

Those familiar with the bay last
night said they feared the canoe had
been crushed and its occupants
drowned. If such be the case, they
said, it might be several days before
any trace of Hodgson and his son are
found.

With Survey 25 Years.

Hodgson, who is 48 years old, has
been connected with the Coast and
Geodetic Survey for 25 years, enter-
ing the Government service shortly
after his graduation from Harvard
College in 1903. He also is a gradu-
ate of Wilmington College, Ohio.

Mr. Hodgson, who has aided in the
charting of practically all the coastal
and inland navigable waters on the
Atlantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico,
was sent to the Philippine Islands in
1909 to aid in the charting of these
waters, now used as one of the prin-
cipal naval bases of the United States.

During the World War Mr. Hodg-
son was transferred to the Army, serv-
ing as a captain, and later as a ma-
jor, in the Engineer Corps overseas.
Following his return, in 1919, he was
assigned to the geodetic division of the
Coast and Geodetic Survey. He aided
in the organization, also, of the di-
vision of surveying and mapping of
this important Government depart-
ment.

Mr. Hodgson, prominent author and
clubman, has written many papers
read before the national engineering
societies. He is a member of the So-
cieties Club, the American Society of
Civil Engineers, the Cosmos Club, the
American Military Engineers, the
Washington Academy of Sciences and
the American Geographical Society.

Mr. Hodgson lives with his wife and
son in the Valley Vista Apartments,
Bay Ridge, his summer home, is a
fashionable resort on Chesapeake Bay
near Annapolis opposite Kent Island.

Dog Rescues Farmer From Enraged Bull

Mayfield, Ky., May 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).
John Lowe, of Lowes, Ky., near here,
was recovering today at his farm home
from injuries inflicted by an enraged
bull.

Three times the animal threw the
farmer to the ground and was prepar-
ing for another attack when Lowe's dog
heard his master's cries for help and
drove the bull off.

French Plane Crashes; Pilot, Companion Safe

London, May 19 (A.P.).—A French air
liner made a forced landing near Ton-
bridge this afternoon and was destroyed
by flames. The pilot and one compan-
ion escaped injury.

WARDEBT PLAN TOPIC IN PARLEY AT WHITE HOUSE

Mills Proposal to Revise
Dawes Schedules Told
at Conference.

SCHEME TO POSTPONE
PAYMENT TO AMERICA

No Final Decision Reached
by President, Officials
at Sunday Talk.

CONGRESS MUST TAKE
ANY ACTION IN CHANGE

War Claim and Costs of Army
of Occupation Included
in Items Studied.

(United Press.)

President Hoover discussed yesterday
with Secretary of State Stimson, Sec-
retary of Treasury Mellon, Undersec-
retary of the Treasury Ogden Mills and
congressional leaders at a White House
conference a plan for deferring Ger-
many's obligations to the United States
in connection with the cost of main-
taining the Army of Occupation on the
Rhine and claims for war damages.

This plan for spreading out payments
over a longer period would be this
country's contribution to the general
scheme now being worked out for scal-
ing down German reparation payments
at the conference now going on in
Paris.

A detailed plan prepared by the
Treasury was presented by Mills, and
was discussed for about an hour by
those present. Congressional leaders
were called in because action by Con-
gress probably will be necessary in
changing the present schedule of pay-
ments of the Army of Occupation costs
as devised by the Dawes committee,
and in dealing with war damage claims,
in settlement of which action was
taken by Congress.

No Decision Is Reached.

No decision was reached at the con-
ference yesterday. The plan merely was
submitted and discussed.

Assistant Secretary of State Castle
also was present at the conference.
Congressional leaders present were:
Speaker Longworth, of the House; Re-
publican Floor Leaders Watson, of the
Senate and Tilson, of the House; Sen-
ator Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the
foreign relations committee; Senator
Smoot (Republican), Utah, chairman of
the Senate finance committee; Repre-
sentative Hawley, Oregon, chairman of
the House ways and means committee;
Senator Simmons (Democrat), North
Carolina, ranking minority member of
the House ways and means committee,
and Democratic Floor Leader Garner,
of the House, who also is ranking mi-
nority member of the House ways and
means committee.

Mills declined to discuss the details
of the plan which he had presented.
Watson said the plan called for a
postponement of payments for a few
years and spreading out payments
over a longer period. The final amount
to be paid, he said, would be only
slightly, if any, less than provided here-
tofore.

Called on Paris Advice.

It is understood the conference yester-
day was called upon receipt of ad-
vice from Paris. Owen D. Young is
American chairman of the reparations
committee now working on the whole
problem in Paris. The conference was
rather sudden.

Under the Dawes plan the United
States was to get \$250,000,000 as costs
for the Army of Occupation. In addi-
tion, the United States also was to get
2 1/2 per cent of all receipts from Ger-
many under the Dawes plan, after de-
duction of certain priority claims.
Germany has made some payments on
the cost of the Army of Occupation.

Settlement of American claims for
war damages by Germany and settle-
ment with Germany for alien property
seized during the war was provided in
an act of Congress signed by President
Coolidge last year. Any change in pay-
ment of these claims would throw the
whole matter open again in Congress
and require revision of this act, it is
believed.

The Mixed Claims Commission has
certified claims amounting to over
\$167,000, and has made payments of
over \$71,000,000.

Stimson Issues Statement.

A statement by Secretary of State
Stimson was issued from the White
House late last night on the conference,
but did not go into details. The state-
ment followed:

"The meeting at the White House
this afternoon was called by the Pres-
ident for the purpose of acquainting
the leaders of the two houses of Con-
gress and the appropriate committees
thereof with the progress of the ex-
perts' committee on reparations which
has been meeting in Paris.

"That committee is now apparently
approaching the end of its labors and
it is possible that a report may soon
be made which may require action by
the executive."

"This meeting was for the purpose
of ascertaining the views of Congress
upon matters which may be the subject
of such a report in order that, if the
President is required to take action, he
may have the benefit of those views."

MAN AND GIRL KILLED, 53 HURT IN STAMPEDE AT BASEBALL STADIUM

Calles Quits Politics After Mexico Revolt

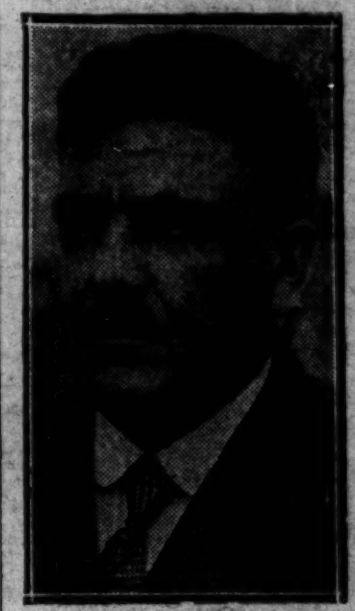
Former President to Leave
Country, Statement to
People Reveals.

Mexico City, May 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Former President Plutarco Elias Calles
tomorrow will announce his permanent
retirement from Mexican politics. In
handing in his resignation as minister
of war yesterday he let it be known
that he shortly will leave the country.
Gen. Calles will make known his
irrevocable decision to withdraw from
public life in a manifesto addressed
to the nation. This manifesto, it was
stated today in an authoritative quar-
ter, will "create an enormous sensation
in Mexico," and will have been interest-
ing both for Gen. Calles' friends and
enemies in the United States.

In it Gen. Calles will set forth his
concept of the policies which he be-
lieves will best serve for the future
social, economic and political develop-
ment of the nation.

The manifesto in every sense of the
word will be Gen. Calles' swan song.
From Mexico he will go to Europe for
a long stay.

Gen. Calles' decision to retire from
Mexican politics at the age



PLUTARCO CALLES.

of 54 was entirely voluntary. President
Emilio Portes Gil urged him to change
his mind, but in vain. Gen. Calles
took the position that, having served

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

BIG DIRIGIBLE GOES HOME WEDNESDAY

Graf Zeppelin to Proceed to
Friedrichshafen as Soon
as Repaired.

GERMANS THANK FRENCH

Cuers, France, May 19 (A.P.).—The
Graf Zeppelin will sail under her own
power either Wednesday or Thursday
morning for Friedrichshafen, minus her
passengers but manned by her own
crew. Such was the decision of Dr.
Hugo Eckener, the dirigible's com-
mander, prior to departure last night for
Friedrichshafen and made public to-
day by Capt. Ernest A. Lehmann, sec-
ond in command.

An immense throng of French people
made pilgrimages here today and
passed through the shed where the
Graf Zeppelin is housed. Secretary Clo-
dus of the German Embassy in Paris
was a guest of the prefect of the de-
partment and again thanked the
French people for their untiring as-
sistance throughout the hectic day last
Friday when the Zeppelin was in dis-
tress over southern France.

All the passengers had or were mak-
ing preparations to depart this eve-
ning. Mrs. Mary Pierce, the only wom-
an passenger, was to board a train for
Paris at 8:25. "It is a pity I could not
conclude this trip to America by air,
but I will do the next best," she said
before leaving. "Mrs. Pierce, who start-
ed the trip much to the distress of her
husband, a New York broker, became
known to her fellow air voyagers as
"the woman with a perpetual smile."

She visited the airfield last night at 10
o'clock to say good-by to Dr. Eckener,
who left for Friedrichshafen an hour
later.

Notwithstanding Dr. Eckener's state-
ment that the ship would depart for
her home port either Wednesday or
Thursday morning, Capt. Lehmann and
Pilot Hans Flemming expressed the pri-
vate opinion that she would not be
ready before next Sunday. While re-
fraining from expressing themselves
openly, it was evident that they regard-
ed their commander as too optimistic
in his belief that she would be ready to
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.

Woman Escapes Firing Squad And Dies by Gas in Capital

Mrs. Pauline Shefts, 27, Who Awaited Death Before Wall
at Hands of Bolsheviks, Is Killed When High Wind
Blows Out Flames Under Cooking Pots.

After escaping death at the hands
of a Bolshevik firing squad, Mrs.
Pauline Shefts fled to America only
to meet death by accident.

She died yesterday at her apart-
ment, 310 Third street northwest,
when wind presumably blew out the
flames of two gas jets over which
she was cooking dinner for her hus-
band, George J. Shefts, whom she
married only ten months ago. She
was 27 years old.

Mrs. Shefts was a woman of refine-
ment and learning, but extremely
nervous, apparently still suffering
from the shock of the terrible revo-
lution of the firing squad in the Red Revo-
lution of Russia, according to infor-

HOOPER HALTS TOUR FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

President Unexpectedly Visits
Class in Virginia Town,
on Way to Camp.

out over the ground beneath the bleachers, and Policeman Louis Bar, one of the first to reach the scene, drew his gun and ordered some of the men in the crowd to help him to help him rip away the wire. As they stopped to obey him they were caught in the wire from behind. Bar continued working to help members of the crowd get away. An hour later he complained of pains, and at Lincoln Hospital he was found to be suffering from a fractured rib.

A dozen ambulances from Lincoln, Harlem, Fordham and Columbus Hospitals were soon at the stadium, and two police emergency squads arrived. All of the injured were taken to Lincoln Hospital. Of the 54 injured many went to their homes after receiving treatment.

Twenty-one were kept at the hospital. Tonight a crowd of more than 100 gathered at the hospital office, seeking news of friends or relatives who had attended the game.

Col. Ruppert's Version.
Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, gave tonight the result of his personal investigation into the accident.
"Just as the game was called a veritable cloudburst came down on the crowd," he said. "There is a large main exit in the bleachers and a small one. The large one leads directly out through wide, roomy space. The small one is seldom used by the crowd except in case of a sudden rain, when they run for shelter under the egress stand."

"For the convenience of the bleacher spectators there is a runway out of this small exit which leads to a door under the grand stand. That place is completely covered and is dry in any storm. Evidently hundreds of persons started for the small exit at the same time. "We have learned from witnesses that in the first rush down the dozen steps that lead to the corridor a man or a boy tripped and fell. Scores were pushing behind him. A second person fell over the first. Then a third. In five seconds there were dozens down on the ground and the crowd behind was pushing them in front over the persons on the ground."

Break Eases Jam.
"I believe the man who was killed had his skull fractured. He was knocked over and trampled on. The girl was badly crushed also."

"The chicken wire at each side suddenly gave way and many were thrown to the side of the corridor. That suddenly eased the jam and broke the panic. It was over in a few minutes, but the damage was done."

"Not a single part of the Yankee Stadium structure gave under the sudden crush. The part that gave way was only the chicken wire and that actually served to ease the way and stop the panic."

"I am sorry it happened. It was unavoidable. It was something that would happen no matter how great our precautions."

Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, who arrived at the scene soon after news of the accident reached police headquarters, inspected the corridor and the broken wire and said that he too, was of the opinion that the accident was unavoidable.

The Ruth fans who died and who were injured this afternoon met their fate a few minutes after getting the big thrill for which they constantly piled into the bleachers and trampled. They saw Ruth and Gehrig in the third inning smash out home runs, consecutively and in order. The sight of those two home runs sent the crowd into a frenzy of baseball enthusiasm in tragic contrast to the madness which gripped them fifteen minutes later in the dark corridor under their seats. Slow rain followed the spectacular play of the two long-distance hitters and the crowd started huddling and trying to protect thousands of new straw hats from the drizzle.

Few Leave the Stands.
Black clouds suddenly swirled over the field at the beginning of the fourth inning. The crowd knew that first game would never get to nine innings without rain, but they did want to see it go to the first half of the fourth inning, so that the Yankees could claim the game because they had a lead of three to nothing.

With a Yank game at stake hardly a person left the stand as the rain increased in volume. The legal end of the game was reached, the Yankees were winners, and at the moment the umpire raised his arm and called the victory the black clouds broke and a tremendous downpour struck the field.

One of those in the crush who told his story of what happened was John Keene, an accountant of the Bronx. He was in the crowd with his 4-year-old son, Thomas. He was holding the boy by the hand.

"I was sitting out in Ruthville," he said, "in the right-field bleachers when the storm came up. I was going out when suddenly the cloudburst broke over us and everybody began to run to get underneath the bleachers."

Few Knew of Tragedy.
"I was knocked down and separated from the boy. He was torn from my grasp. The first thing I knew there were six people under me, all yelling and shouting. I don't know yet what happened."

"Two policemen and some colored boys worked hard to keep the crowd calm and helped rescue a lot of people. I found my boy later and he was unhurt."

The ignorance of many of the crowd

BORAH DECRIES WAR SPIRIT OVER WORLD

Idaho Senator Says Military Burden Has Grown Since 1918.

RADIO CARRIES ADDRESS

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, decried the militaristic spirit he claimed has been evident in international affairs during the last decade in a radio address last night during a winter hour program over Station WRC.

"There has not been a conference in Europe during these ten years that has not been rendered practically ineffective by reason of this war spirit," the senator declared. "Step by step, for the last ten years, while talking of disarmament and peace, while professing to want peace, there has been fastened upon the world the heaviest military establishments in all history. "When the treaty of Versailles was signed, a celebrated French statesman declared 'this treaty is a continuation of the war.' Subsequent years and subsequent events seem to have confirmed this extraordinary prophecy. Perhaps the most important question or problem in international affairs at this time is: 'How shall we get from under the feelings, the influences, the spell of the World War?'"

"We proceed along the same lines and in the same way, particularly in international affairs, we would proceed if the war had not closed yesterday. We are not building with our eyes to the future, but building with our minds upon the past. How long shall the spirit of Versailles animate and direct international affairs?"

"There are more men under arms at the present time than at the beginning of the World War. Humanity escaped from the World War mangled and bleeding and carrying a great tax burden, a tax burden which meant and still means hunger and disease to millions of men, women and children. Truly, in the language of the French statesman, the Versailles treaty was a continuation of the war. It has been waged just as it was waged prior to November 11, 1918, but waged in a way scarcely less deadly in its effect upon millions of human beings."

"I am one of those who do not believe that the human family can definitely carry the load which is being piled upon it under present policies, under the theory that everything must be adjusted, if adjusted at all, from now until the crack of doom in the light of the results and pronouncements of the World War."

"Unless there is to be a change of attitude, a change of view from which to approach these public questions, I do not see how this burden is to be diminished, and there will be no change of attitude, no change of view until we cease to act under the guidance of the results of the past and begin to consider the rights and the interests of the future."

"Posterity is entitled to be heard. Those who must bear the burdens these days are entitled to be heard. What would have happened to this country if at the close of the great Civil War Lincoln and Grant and those leaders had refused to turn their backs to the past and their faces to the future?"

Prince of Wales Hears Veterans' Amity Plea

London, May 19 (U.P.).—The Prince of Wales attended the annual conference of the British Legion at Queens Hall, where former service men were urged to continue cooperation with similar organizations in other countries.

The organization was asked particularly to be "more moderate minded" in regard to German former service groups.

as to what had occurred was illustrated by an incident that followed the accident. A man, coming out of one of the gates was asked what had happened inside.

"Oh, they called the game in the fourth with the Yanks ahead," he replied.

"Yes, but what about the accident?" he was asked.

"Some kid fell down and hurt his leg, I guess. Saw him carried across the field."

Most of the Yankee players were in the clubhouse resting and waiting to be called back to play when the rain stopped, when the body of the girl who was killed was carried into the room. It was the first intimation that had that the fans out in Ruthville had met with tragedy.

District Attorney John E. McGehean, of the Bronx, said tonight an investigation of the accident made by him showed there had been no negligence on the part of the stadium officials and that no action will be taken against them. Responsibility for what happened he placed entirely on the crowd, which he declared, became frightened at the streak of lightning and clap of thunder that signaled the start of the cloudburst. He discounted rumors that gates which might have allowed the crowd to get away more easily were closed.

The efficiency of Dr. Joseph L. Nathan, superintendent of Lincoln Hospital, in his work for the injured was praised by Mr. McGehean.

FLIERS IN ATLANTIC AIR RACE



A transatlantic air race between two planes, one with an American and the other with a French crew, loomed last night. Above—Capt. Lewis Yancey, left, and Roger Q. Williams, the Americans, who hope to fly from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome. Below—left to right, Armand Lott, Jr., Jean Assolant and Rene La Ferre, Frenchmen, who expect to hop off from Roosevelt Field for Paris.

Hoover and Church Bishop Vary on Opinion of Youth

President Calls Young People Brightest Hope of Country; Divine Says Worldly Interests Take Up Too Much Time.

Lancaster, Pa., May 19 (A.P.).—President Hoover and Bishop William M. Bell, of Harrisburg, today presented varying estimates of the younger generation in messages to the thirtieth quadrennial conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. President Hoover's expression of his faith in the church-going young people of the country was contained in a telegram received with unrestrained enthusiasm at the young people's rally which featured today's sessions of the conference. It was sent to J. Gordon Howard, young people's superintendent, and read:

"Please say for me to the young people of the United Brethren in Christ, that they and their kind are the brightest hope for their country, because they stand, unspooled by cynicism, the ideal of youth in which alone are found the faith, courage, will and energy by which visions of social and moral advance are translated into actuality."

City Legion Wins Membership Drive

District Department to Get Trophy; Net Increase of 356 Per Cent.

With a percentage increase of 356 per cent, the District of Columbia department of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary led all other departments in the membership "derby" which began January 2 and ended Saturday, coincidentally with the famous turf classic at Louisville, Ky. The trophy which goes to the winner will be awarded at a later date.

Harlan Wood, commander of the department, in announcing the victory, explained that under rules of the contest the new members gained by the legion and auxiliary were grouped together. The drive raised the legion membership from 2,780 to 4,076 and the auxiliary membership from 157 to 1,220, Commander Wood stated.

Commander Wood said the District led all other departments from the start of the campaign, but had a close fight near the end to nose out Hawaii.

Fire Breaks Out Twice In Bank; Cause Unknown

Fire broke out in two different parts of the Commercial National Bank, Fourteenth and G streets northwest, yesterday afternoon. The first flare occurred in the elevator shaft at 2:16 p. m. The second, at 3:25 p. m., broke out in a janitor's closet on the fifth floor.

The first blaze is attributed to discarded cigarettes, but the second fire cannot be accounted for. The door of the closet in which the fire originated was kept locked, a caretaker at the bank said, and it should have been impossible for fire to have started there, he added. No extensive damage was caused by either of the fires.

Reed Raps U. S. Chamber For Origins Clause Fight

(United Press.)
Reasons given by the United States Chamber of Commerce for advocating repeal of the national origins provision of the immigration law were attacked as "superficial and unsound" in a letter made public yesterday from Senator Reed (Republican, Pennsylvania), to William Butterfield, president of the chamber.

"American business has not always been sound in its views on immigration, and it is not sound today in its opposition to the national origins clause," Reed said.

Mexican Officer Will Join U. S. Tank Corps

(Associated Press.)
Secretary Good has authorized Lieut. Armando Domela, of the Mexican army, who is now attending the Motor Transport School at Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md., to be attached to a tank company at Fort George G. Meade, Md., for two months' instruction beginning June 30.

The Classified columns of The Washington Post might be called a market place. Here the buyer and seller can meet upon common ground.

Dental Work Clew To Murder Victim

Discovery of Woman's Head by Boys in River Mud Assists Solution.

Los Angeles, May 19 (U.P.).—Through an unknown Los Angeles dentist, deputy sheriffs hoped tonight to identify the woman whose mutilated torso was found floating in the Los Angeles River two months ago. The discovery of the victim's head by boys at play disclosed numerous dental peculiarities which, it was believed, might be recognized by her dentist.

Capt. Bill Bright, of the homicide squad, said his office believes the dentist is the chief hope for solution of the crime.

The head revealed that the woman's hair had been blonde or gray. Death was caused by a heavy blow with a blunt instrument, probably a hammer, and death was instantaneous, doctors said. The head was found in the dried mud of the river. Search was made for the woman's arm and legs without result. The torso was found floating in the rain-swollen river on April 4.

\$10,000 Is Pledged In Palestine Drive

Rally Held at Community Center; Goal of \$35,000 Sought by Sunday.

At a rally of workers in the United Palestine fund campaign last night at the Jewish Community Center, team captains reported that approximately \$10,000 has been raised. The campaign goal is \$35,000.

Girl Jumps From Cliff As Revolver Is Jammed

Haverstraw, N. Y., May 19 (A.P.).—The body of Miss Claire Kramer, 21-year-old domestic, was found today at the foot of a 50-foot precipice here, and death was instantaneous, doctors said. The body was found floating in the rain-swollen river on April 4.

Georgia Boy Killed By Pistol of Mother

Macon, Ga., May 19 (A.P.).—Harold Johnson, 7, died in a local hospital today from a pistol bullet accidentally fired by his mother Saturday.

The mother, Mrs. M. W. Johnson, informed officers who investigated that her husband was away in search of work and she slept with a pistol under her pillow during his absence. She said she was putting the gun away for the day when it was accidentally discharged. There are three other children.

ATLANTIC AIR RACE WAITS ON WEATHER

U. S. Fliers Aim at Rome for Distance Mark; French Trio Seeks Paris.

TO OPEN '29 OCEAN FLYING

New York, May 19 (U.P.).—An air race across the Atlantic appeared in prospect tonight as the crews of two planes, one American and the other French, announced their readiness to start tomorrow.

Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, the Americans, will make the more ambitious attempt—a nonstop flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome. The Frenchmen, Jean Assolant, Rene la Ferre and Armand Lott, Jr., have groomed their big Bernard monoplanes in several successful test flights at Roosevelt Field, and now are awaiting favorable weather reports to start a dash for Paris.

Williams and Yancey, who will fly a Bellanca almost identically like that used by Clarence Chamberlin on his New York-to-Germany flight two years ago, expect to leave Tuesday Airport, N. J., for Old Orchard at dawn tomorrow.

Seek Long Distance Record.

The object of the Americans is to break the world's long-distance record held by two Italian fliers at 4,600 miles. They will carry 1,100 gallons of fuel for the attempted 4,700-mile hop to Rome and feel they can make a more successful start at Old Orchard, whose beach offers the longest natural runway in the world.

The Frenchmen brought their plane to this country for the Leviathan recently to make the attempt over the same route which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew. They hope to better Lindbergh's record and had planned to start the flight Monday, the second anniversary of Lindbergh's start.

Assolant will pilot the big French craft, with La Ferre acting as navigator. Lott, the son of a wealthy Paris hotel owner and backer of the venture, will serve as radio operator.

Both Await Good Weather.

Although neither the American nor French crew has announced its intention to compete with the other, it is believed both will start at the first sign of favorable weather over the Atlantic.

The first to hop off will inaugurate the 1929 ocean flying season for heavier-than-air craft.

A test flight of more than an hour was made yesterday by the Hispano-Buiza-motored Bernard monoplanes. The pilots said everything functioned perfectly except the compass, which is to be compensated later.

New York Squall Takes Man's Life

Others Barely Rescued When Cloudburst Sinks Two Boats in River.

New York, May 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—One man was drowned, several others were rescued and thousands of persons were drenched today by the cloudburst which struck the city and environs shortly after 3 p. m.

The wind, which was accompanied by a very high place, caused disaster among small boats along shore, and flooded cellars and low stories in many parts of the city and suburbs.

Washed off the deck of a small fishing boat a mile off Far Rockaway, Charles Seifert, 60 years old, of Jamaica, was drowned, despite the efforts of his friend, Leo Wolshak, who jumped into a running sea to save him.

Wolshak succeeded in getting Seifert back on board the boat, but the latter was unconscious and did not revive. Seven persons were rescued in the river, and others were rescued on land, they were caught in the fury of the storm.

At Coney Island, where a crowd estimated at 150,000 had gone to escape the humidity, the storm struck with quick, vicious force and sent the multitude scurrying for cover.

Girl, Three Miles Up, Leaves Plane

New Parachute Record for Women Is Claimed for Minnetonka.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 19 (A.P.).—Jean du Rand, 19, Minnetonka, today made a parachute jump from a speeding plane at a height of more than 10,000 feet over the Robbinsdale (Minn.) Airport. Her backers claim this is a new world's record for women.

Gene Shank, of Minneapolis, who piloted the plane, said his altimeter froze at 18,700 feet, and that he believed he had climbed between 500 and 700 feet higher when she jumped. The exact height will be ascertained through inspection of a Government barograph placed on the plane just before the trip by representatives of the National Aeronautic Association, Shank said.

A year ago Miss du Rand made a leap of 18,000 feet, and two weeks ago she jumped 11,000 feet at Robbinsdale.

Until she bettered her previous mark today Miss du Rand's jump of a year ago was considered to be a record. Shank asserted today that reports that a German woman had jumped 21,000 feet were untrue.

Woman Sees Her Auto Stolen by Young Man

Mrs. Laura Litop, of 1832 Biltmore street, heard the noise of her automobile being started last night and rushed to the window of her apartment in time to see her automobile being driven off by an unidentified man, she told police of the Eighth Precinct.

The automobile, a closed car, was taken by young white man, dressed in a gray suit, she said. Although she saw the man taking the automobile, she was unable to stop him or to call police in time to apprehend him.

Georgia Boy Killed By Pistol of Mother

Macon, Ga., May 19 (A.P.).—Harold Johnson, 7, died in a local hospital today from a pistol bullet accidentally fired by his mother Saturday.

The mother, Mrs. M. W. Johnson, informed officers who investigated that her husband was away in search of work and she slept with a pistol under her pillow during his absence. She said she was putting the gun away for the day when it was accidentally discharged. There are three other children.

4 AUTO ACCIDENTS TAKE LIVES OF 17

Two Virginia Students Killed; Michigan Family of Six Is Wiped Out.

FIVE DEAD IN NEW JERSEY

Lexington, Va., May 19 (A.P.).—Irving H. Elias, son of Joseph Elias, Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., and William A. Plummer, of Portsmouth, Ohio, both students at Washington and Lee University, were killed, and four other students were injured, two seriously, in an automobile accident eight miles from here on the road to Natural Bridge, Va., early today.

C. Eastwood, of New Orleans, and Virgil C. Jones, of Gordonsville, Va., are believed critically injured. Others injured are Mosby B. Perrow, Lynchburg, Va., and Rowland H. Walker, of Portsmouth, Va.

From meager information available here today it was understood that the car struck a rock and turned over. The party of students was returning from Natural Bridge.

Students Were Prominent.

Plummer was vice president-elect of the student body and was an inter-collegiate law student. Elias was editor-elect of the university yearbook, "The Colony." Eastwood is a senior and the others are juniors. Walker is business manager-elect of the university magazine, "The Southern Collegian."

They were riding in Eastwood's car. Early reports included L. Robertson, son of Jasper, Tenn., another student as among those injured. Robertson, however, was not in the party.

Detroit, May 19 (A.P.).—Six persons, all of one family, were killed three miles west of Wayne, Mich., late this afternoon, when their motor car was struck by an eastbound Michigan Central passenger train.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casado of Lincoln Park, a Detroit suburb, and their four children.

The small automobile was carried more than half a mile before the speeding train could be stopped. The fireman said the train, the crack Wolverine, running from Chicago to Buffalo, was running at a speed of 60 miles an hour. The train was delayed only a few minutes.

Newark, N. J., May 19 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Five persons were killed and seven injured today in automobile crashes in New Jersey.

Mrs. Elizabeth King, 40 years old, Wildwood, N. J., was killed when an automobile driven by the Hispanic-Buiza-motored Bernard monoplanes. The pilots said everything functioned perfectly except the compass, which is to be compensated later.

Two Autos Collide.

Two women and a man were killed and four other persons injured when two automobiles collided at Blomers Corner, on the State highway, between New Brunswick and Princeton.

Those who died were Mrs. Mary Bastedo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handmeyer, all of Bernardsville, N. J. They were riding in a car driven by Mrs. Bastedo's husband, James, who was not hurt. The other car was operated by Mrs. Elmina Fraley of Bernardsville. Her daughter, Dorothy, 14 years old, and Edith Graham, 9 years old, also in the same machine, were cut and bruised. Mrs. Fraley and Bastedo were bruised. They were held in \$5,000 bail each by Judge Puck, in Somerset, on charges of manslaughter. They are in Princeton Hospital.

Butler, Pa., May 19 (A.P.).—Twenty-two persons on a Greyhound Lines, Inc., bus, were injured, two seriously, near here at dawn today when the big vehicle, en route to Cleveland from Pittsburgh, skidded on a slippery pavement, rolled over twice and caught fire. The flames were extinguished.

The injured were brought to a hospital here for treatment, after which all but Mrs. Lita Bole and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Wohlfert, both of Cleveland, were taken to Pittsburgh. Mrs. Bole suffered injuries to the chest and arm. Glendale, Calif., May 19 (A.P.).—Four persons were killed as their automobile was crushed by a Southern Pacific train at a crossing on San Fernando Boulevard here late today. The victims were Dr. Arthur L. Kelsey, his wife and son, of Pasadena, and an unidentified boy riding with the family.

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Only Selz builds shoes of such quality to sell at such prices because only Selz can produce them in such volume as to make real quality possible.

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Berberich's TWELFTH—F STS.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Flexible

Five Dollars

Goldheim's Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875

FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

Hooligan Leaps Four Feet To Win Frog Championship

Contest Begun by Mark Twain Staged in California Town As 20,000 Visitors Watch; Last Year's Victor Falls 3 Inches Short of Record.

Angels Camp, Calif., May 19 (A.P.).—There was a great chorus of mournful croakings on the part of the leaping amphibians of Calaveras tonight, and even the little pollywogs wiggled their tails in sorrowful union.

For Hooligan, a grinning, blatant bullfrog from a pond in Stanislaus, Calif., was proclaimed the world's champion leaping frog following the annual international frog jumping contest here. It was Mark Twain himself, who, many years ago, brought this frog-leaping competition to the attention of the public.

Hooligan, the new world's record holder, stretched his nimble legs today and jumped through the dusty main street for a distance of exactly 4 feet to win the final prize. A San Joaquin, winner of last year's tournament, won second place with a leap of 3 feet 9 inches.

The frog-leaping contest, and its accompanying celebration brought nearly 20,000 visitors to this town which, in the days of '49, was a famous mining camp. The citizens, garbed like old-time miners, welcomed the strangers with much firing of 45s and escorted them to the Wild West "saloons," where they were treated to soda pop!

There were all sorts of contests and entertainment during the day, ranging from a snake fight to a flapjack flipping marathon. Only the battle between a king snake and a rattler turned out to be a flop when the reptiles staged a friendly reunion.

Daylight was to be the signal for the closing of the celebration.

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LINDBERGH, GUARDED, SILENT ON WEDDING

Hotels Dost Reporters for
"Expected Guests," as
Armed Men Patrol.

FAMILY KEEPS SECLUDED

North Haven, Me., May 19 (U.P.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancée, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, who dropped down from the skies upon this picturesque island in a motor amphibian plane Saturday afternoon, after eluding newspaper men who sought to learn their wedding plans, remained in seclusion today.

Hope that the wedding plans would be revealed today, a spokesman for the Morrow family having promised to make public a statement regarding the plans of the couple this morning, were dashed when they were informed that no word for publication would be issued.

Neither the Morrow family nor Col. Lindbergh have anything to say, "was the only answer he would give to the battery of newspaper men who pressed him with questions. "There will be no statement of any sort issued. There will be no pictures taken."

The retinue of armed guards, who were reported to be secret service men sent here from Washington at Ambassador Morrow's request, were still at their posts today blocking the approaches to the Morrow estate, 6 miles from the village, in a secluded section of the island.

Standing on guard at vantage points, outside the line which has been drawn about the estate, newspaper men waited in vain for a glimpse of the flying colonel, his sweetheart or the other members of the Morrow family who arrived in the plane Saturday.

When the newspaper men had discontinued their vigil at the estate to return to the town for supper, Lindbergh, his fiancée, Mrs. Morrow and her daughter, Elizabeth, went for a short ride about the island in the Morrow's motor car. They were reported to have been seen in the late afternoon driving toward the Morrow estate, but succeeded in completing their drive without being seen by the newspaper men.

The Morrow and Col. Lindbergh did not attend the little stucco church, which residents had so carefully spruced up for their arrival.

The newspaper men, who had established their headquarters in Neba Lodge and the Haven Hotel, today were forced to plot out in the rain and find other dwelling places. They were told that the hotel must be vacated at once for the arrival of "expected summer guests."

Hotel owners refused to reveal who had reserved the rooms, but were questioned as to the possibility that they had been reserved by Ambassador Morrow for wedding guests.

Lindbergh and Anne To Get Costly Picture

Mexico City, May 19 (A.P.)—A valuable masterpiece, "American Flowers," painted by Ramon Martinez, director of the Mexican School of Arts, has been purchased by President and Mrs. Emilio Portes Gil as a wedding present. It is understood, however, that Charles A. Lindbergh and Anne Morrow.

It took Martinez fifteen years to paint the picture, which represents four women of different nationalities—Mexican, Spanish, Italian, and the modern type of Mexican girl. The women appear in a garden resplendent with native flowers. The purchase price was not announced.

FOUR DEAD, 8 INJURED IN AIRPLANE CRASHES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

days on the Old Westbury golf course, which adjoins Roosevelt Field No. 2. A Wright-motored Lockheed Vega monoplane, owned by Air Associates, Inc., was demolished in the crash.

Miss Dorothy Connell, 35 years old, of Baltimore, received possible fractures of the skull and of the spine. Mrs. Louanne de la Paix, whose husband, Andre, was riding with her, is left with a fractured leg. Mr. de la Paix, who is general manager of the Paix department store, was riding with her. He was taken to the right leg, but a friend, D. L. Primrose, of Baltimore, who was riding with him, escaped injury. The injured were taken to the Naval Hospital in Annapolis for treatment, and all except the women went to their homes. The latter were held for X-rays and other treatment.

Shaw said his motor cut out on the take-off so that he was unable to clear the air on the golf course.

300 CONVICTS SENT TO PROTECT LEVEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

day from the Arkansas and White Rivers, which were reported stationary or falling, to the Red River in the southwestern part of the State, where heavy downpour during the past 24 hours sent that stream out of its banks at two points.

The Red River reached flood stage at Fulton and Index today, threatening many thousands of acres of land protected only by levees. The levees were reported to be too weak to withstand further rises.

Farmers Move Livestock.

Plantation and farm owners at those points along the Red were preparing to remove tenants and livestock to high ground. Several hundred acres have already been flooded and additional land probably will be under water by tomorrow, observers said.

St. Louis, May 19 (A.P.)—Government flood warnings were issued to communities along the Mississippi tonight and railroads along the river reported crippled service from yesterday's torrential rains which caused mudslides, a landslide and carried away a bridge.

A stage of 36 feet here on Wednesday was forecast by United States Meteorologist Hayes, 3 feet above the flood mark, as the river reached 32.1 today, a rise of nearly 3 feet in 24 hours. Two years ago the Mississippi reached 36.1 but there is no anticipation of a flood on the lower valley such as claimed many lives and sent property damage soaring. Hayes said. In 1927 the river south of here were at a higher level, adding to the flood danger.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad reported a landslide had covered its tracks for 150 feet in the vicinity of McBaine, Mo., 60 miles west of here as the result of Saturday's downpour. The St. Louis-San Francisco system was delayed by a washout at Affton, Mo. St. Louis suburb, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy trains were delayed due to a bridge being swept away near Old Monroe, Mo., 32 miles northwest of here.

At Hermann, Mo., the Missouri River stood at 25 1/2 feet tonight, a 4.9-foot rise in 24 hours.

IN HUNTINGTON DEATH INQUIRY

Prosecutor Hugh M. Alcorn, left, in charge of the investigation of the death of Walter Huntington, Harvard student found shot to death at Windsor, Conn., and F. A. West, member of the grand jury, who has asked Mr. Alcorn for information about the case.

Associated Press Photo.

JOHN W. MORRIS, 84, DEAD AT HOME HERE

Funeral Services for Veteran of Civil War Will Be Held Tomorrow.

LONG CAPITAL ATTORNEY

Funeral services for John Wesley Morris, 84 years old, of 2715 Fourteenth street northwest, who died early Saturday morning, will be tomorrow from the funeral parlors of S. H. Hines & Co., with interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, who was his third wife after his marriage in turn to Miss Sarah Alexander and Miss Alice R. Denham-Stotsen, and by a son, Joel Nelson Morris, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Taylor, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. Morris was born in Wales and came with his parents to the United States to make his home in Sandusky, N. Y. At the outbreak of the Civil War he resigned as a school teacher to join the Union forces, serving under General Hooker and Sherman. After discharge from the Army he was appointed to the Bureau of Pensions in 1869, remaining for fifteen years as principal examiner.

He was graduated from the Columbia Law College upon admission to the District of Columbia Bar he opened law offices here in 1884 and achieved a wide reputation in pension and patent claims.

Mr. Morris was a member of the G. A. R., the Presbyterian Church, Olean Lodge, F. and A. M. of New York, and the Ship Hook Club, of the District of Columbia, for the past 51 years.

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FLIERS SEEK RECORD IN REFUELING TEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Ryan Brougham airplane into the air here at 11:23 o'clock this morning on an attempt to break the refueling endurance record established by the Army monoplane Question Mark on the Pacific Coast several months ago. The plane, piloted by Reg. A. Robbins, with Jim Kelly as copilot, carries a single motor, whereas the Question Mark was tricycle gear, and takeoff was made at Meacham Field.

The monoplane was dropping over the city tonight after being in the air twelve hours. Pilot lights were visible as the plane swept back and forth over the airport at an altitude of 3,000 feet.

The endurance plane, christened "Fort Worth," was entirely rebuilt for the record attempt. Refueling is planned to be made once daily. The ship took off with 250 gallons of gasoline and will take on 100 gallons every 24 hours of the flight.

A catwalk was built on both sides of the ship's wings, and a refueling pipe was installed by Robbins. The dual control will be operated by Robbins while the ship is being refueled. The pipe into which the hose will fit has been fitted into the side of the plane instead of in the center as was done on the Question Mark. It is believed this arrangement will reduce the danger of gasoline spilling over the ship or of fumes threatening the fliers with asphyxiation.

Capt. W. T. Ponder, World War air veteran who flew for France before the United States entered the war will pilot the refueling plane, also a Ryan.

"We plan to stay up until she falls apart," Robbins said before the take-off. To break the record the fliers must remain in the air until Saturday night. The initial refueling of the plane, which was christened Fort Worth, will be early tomorrow morning.

The fliers who dropped early tonight by Robbins, who was reported to be plenty of gasoline in the tanks and that everything was handled. The pilot directed that the first refueling take place at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

Car Kills Woman Carrying \$30,000 in Cash and Jewels

Money, Gems and Bonds Found in Belt Worn by Auto Victim in New York; Bank Book on Philadelphia Institution Clew to Identity.

New York, May 19 (N.Y.W.S.)—An aged woman carrying a money belt containing more than \$30,000 in jewelry, cash and bonds, the latter bearing the name of Mrs. Frances Garwood Quinn, of Middle City, Philadelphia, was killed tonight by an automobile at Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-sixth street, Richard Hazel, 31 years old the driver, was held at West 100th street Station, charged with homicide.

The accident occurred in front of Holy Name Catholic Church, where the victim was crossing the street. Hazel applied the brakes of his car, but too late to avoid striking the woman. He and Patrolman Zunker picked her up and carried her to the vestibule of the church, where the Rev. Father Connolly, pastor, administered the last rites.

Then Zunker put the injured woman in Hazel's car and rushed her to Reconstruction Hospital, where Dr. Spies pronounced her dead upon ar-

TRADE BOARD MAKES POWER JAPZ REPORT

La Varre Reveals Exhibits to Deny Paper Company Gave Him Aid.

SENATE GIVEN TESTIMONY

(Associated Press.) The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday that it had transmitted to the Senate its fourteenth interim report on the progress of its investigation into publicity activities of public power utilities.

At the same time, William La Varre, copublisher of four Southern newspapers with Harold Hall, made public eight exhibits which he said he had sent to the commission in connection with its inquiry into newspaper financial activities of the International Paper & Power Co.

In a letter, accompanying the exhibits, to Robert E. Healy, chief commissioner, La Varre said the exhibits "will show the plan" of buying newspapers in the South "was pretty well crystallized in my mind at least three months before I ever thought of going to the International Paper Co. for finances."

The hearings have developed that the International Paper Co. subsidiary of the Paper & Power Co., advanced Hall and La Varre \$870,000 on notes in which the latter had secured the Chronicle, the Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald, and the Journal, and the Columbia (S. C.) Record.

The commission transmitted to the Senate the transcript of testimony on its hearings and said it included "certain witnesses inquired as to the investments in newspapers made by the International Paper & Power Co. and its subsidiaries." The commission added that it was making progress on its work in the financial and intercorporate relationships in the utility industry.

La Varre said the exhibits included a letter from J. H. Smith, professor of economic geography at Columbia University, written on June 16, 1928, in which the latter recommended the purchase of the United States and the International Paper & Power Co. newspaper field. They included letters from Harwell & Rockwell, New York newspaper brokers, and Bryant, Griffith & Co., New York newspaper representatives, written in the latter part of June and early July regarding newspaper prospects in the South, both in connection with prospective purchases and with advertising conditions.

La Varre said he had procured in June, 1928, and which he later presented to Archibald R. Graustein, president of the International Paper & Power Co., a memorandum in which he stated that the company had been asked to purchase the United States and the International Paper & Power Co. newspaper field.

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Iron Contractors Will Install Leaders Tonight

E. Schmidt, Columbia Iron Works, president; L. F. Otto, Washington State Iron Works, vice president; Jacob H. Gichner, Gichner Iron Works, treasurer, and Ross H. Johnson, secretary and general manager, are the officers of the Iron Contractors' Association of Washington tonight at the Hamilton Hotel.

Thomas F. Carver, organizer of the National Association of Ornamental Iron and Bronze Manufacturers, will be the speaker of the evening. Plans for greater cooperation between the association members and the various building trades will be outlined.

WASHINGTON WOMAN LAUDED FOR HEROISM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

face some of the same diseases during the scientist's experiments.

The report of the committee revealed that Mrs. Goldberger participated in Dr. Goldberger's experiment to discover whether pellagra could be transmitted from person to person, submitting to a hypodermic injection into the abdominal wall of some blood taken from a fatal case of the disease in a woman.

"She did not become ill of the disease," the report quoted from General Hugh S. Cumming, Dr. Goldberger's superior at the Public Health Service, testifying, "since pellagra is now known not to be caused in this way but the spirit which she showed was commendable, since at the time the transmissibility of pellagra was thoroughly believed in by a number of eminent authorities."

The children of the martyred physician and Mrs. Goldberger are Benjamin, Joseph, E. I. and Mary H. Goldberger, who reside with their mother at the Cedar street address. The bill proposing that the public health service be sponsored by Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota.

The body was taken to the West 100th street Station, where search revealed the money belt containing \$30,000 in currency, 8 diamonds, 2 diamond bracelets, a pair of diamond earrings and 2 bonds.

Sugar Refinery valued at \$4,800, and the other was for 100 shares of the United Corporation, valued at \$4,000. Police valued the jewelry at about \$22,000.

Her purse contained \$7 in small bills and a bank book of the Irving Trust Co. of Philadelphia. This also bore the name of Frances Garwood Quinn, but there was no entry of deposit.

The dead woman was about 65 years old. Her clothing was neat, but of inexpensive material. Police believe Mrs. Quinn had attended at Holy Name Church and was returning to the home of friends who was visiting when run down by the automobile. Philadelphia police were asked to find relatives in Middle City.

DINNER BELLS

Irksome, prize shoot of Gallaudet College Experimental Farms, takes a nip from the hands of Helen Wallace, of the National Theater Players, who this week is presenting "Pigs" at the National.

Montreal, N. C., May 19 (A.P.)—The question of union with the Associated Reformed Synod of the South is expected to be taken up tomorrow by the sixty-ninth general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

FULL DAY OF SERVICES

A telegram received today by Dr. S. L. Morris, chairman of the committee on closer relations with Presbyterian bodies, notified him the Reformed Synod had appointed a committee on union, and that a representative would be here tomorrow.

Several years ago, when the church overtook the United Presbyterian Church for consideration of union, it also overtook the Associated Reformed Synod, but no answer was received. The message today was the first official indication that the latter body would consider union.

The question of union with the United Church was brought up in the assembly yesterday, but was carried over until tomorrow afternoon for further debate.

Religious services morning, afternoon and night occupied the attention today of the more than 300 commissioners attending the assembly.

RECOVERY OF MOST OF INJURED EXPECTED BY CLEVELAND DOCTORS-NOW.

Recovery of most of the injured in the Cleveland Clinic catastrophe five days ago was looked for by physicians tonight.

Only five persons were regarded in a critical condition tonight and recovery of at least three of them was predicted. Three of the five still in a precarious condition were clinic physicians and another was a girl employed at the clinic. Some 40 others, however, were still receiving treatment at hospitals.

The death list mounted to 124, with two additional deaths last night. Burial of the dead in Cleveland and other cities from where the victims had come Wednesday for relief from their ills was continued several months ago.

Thirty-six of the dead were buried in Cleveland yesterday.

Notable among the dead were Dr. Charles Locks Cleveland, brain specialist; J. Barker Smith, secretary-manager of the Cleveland Athletic Club; Dr. Paul F. Barlow, world-known eye specialist, Italy, and Dr. John Phillips, one of the founders of the clinic, who is said to have had the largest consulting practice in the world.

Meanwhile investigators were endeavoring to piece together from inspection and testimony the circumstances under which the X-ray films stored in the basement exploded, causing poison gas to spread over the clinic building.

Among the investigators were Dr. H. Gilchrist, of Washington, chief of the United States War Department Chemical Warfare Service, who has of late been investigating the cause of the explosion and the reconstruction of the same chemical composition as those that permeated the clinic and study their explosive and poisonous properties.

"It is vital that this information be obtained," Coroner A. J. Pease, of Cuyahoga County, who is leading the investigation, said. "Because millions of dollars are over the country are invested in X-ray films, and other millions would be hazarded to say nothing of the loss of life, if the correct solution were not found."

Another outcome will be State and local legislation regulating storage of X-ray films, it was stated.

Holy See Lists 400 Vatican State Citizens

Rome, May 19 (U.P.)—The Holy See has compiled a list of slightly more than 400 citizens of the new Vatican State, including 25 cardinals. The new state will be known as Vatican City after the Lateran treaty with the Italian government has been ratified.

TURKEY LETS CONTRACT FOR NEW TORPEDO BOATS

Constantinople, May 19 (A.P.)—The Turkish government has awarded a contract to Italian shipyards for building two torpedo destroyers, two submarines and several submarine chasers calling for an expenditure of 15,000,000 Turkish liras. The boats are to be delivered within 22 months.

The government turned down bids from the Electric Boat Co. of America for the same purpose, and bids from England and France also were rejected.

The terms of the contract called for payments of 15 per cent at the time of delivery, the remainder in installments over a period of eight years.

ZEPPELIN TO SAIL WEDNESDAY FOR HOME FIELD, SAYS ECKENER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

dove of peace. Germany's gratitude for the prompt and effective French aid has inspired a number of French newspapers to respond with more soft words, and there has been created a French correspondent of the affairs of the two disabled motors were broken cleanly, the crack in the steel being clean-cut and bright, indicating there had been no previous strain or weakness in the shaft. "It is peculiar and strange," one of them told the correspondent, "that the two disabled motors were broken at exactly the same spot where they enter into the motor."

The two good motors of the Zeppelin were tuned up this morning and found to be functioning without a hitch. Two new ones are on the way from Friedrichshafen and when they arrive will be installed with all possible haste.

The work of the mechanics brought two of the motors to a smooth, full roar by 4 o'clock this afternoon. "I am sorry Dr. Zeppelin has to leave us to the drone of these two motors," said Capt. Lehmann to the French experts gathered around him. "This surely would be sweet music to his ears."

There has been no attempt on the part of the Germans to evade the issue or make excuses for the failure of the machines. The word sabotage is tabooed. "Please don't say that; it will make us look so foolish," said Capt. Lehmann to the French experts. "The motors just died out, that's all."

French mechanics, who several years ago had groomed the dirigible Dierckx for four years, were assisting their German colleagues without thought of nationalities. The throng of visitors was in so friendly a mood that "Vive l'Allemagne" was heard several times, and for the first time on French territory since the World War.

Capt. Lehmann, in explaining the instructions left by his commander, said, "We are going back to Friedrichshafen, and you may be sure we will make it."

The Associated Press correspondent was permitted to see the crankshafts of the three motors which went completely out of commission on the flight. Each had snapped off just at the edge of the motor.

Jim Kiling, expert mechanic brought here from Essen, was full of confidence today. "We will get this motor box singing within two or three days," he said, but of the crippled motors he declared, "They might as well take the ax to these. I am sure I don't understand what happened to them."

Paris, May 19 (A.P.)—The Graf Zeppelin seems to have become a giant

PRESBYTERIAN UNION LOOMS AT MONTREAL

Reformed Synod of South Sends Representative to Today's Parley.

FULL DAY OF SERVICES

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Moderator Preaches.

Dr. William R. Dobyns, of Birmingham, Ala., moderator, delivered the morning sermon, with personal evangelism as his theme. In the afternoon a popular meeting in the interest of the country church followed an address by Dr. S. W. Zwemer, of the Near East. Dr. Zwemer is a missionary of the Arabian mission of the Reformed Church in America, and only recently returned from his field.

Dr. Zwemer urged the Presbyterians to consider the Reformed Church as a part of the World Presbyterian Alliance asking all churches to strengthen their present work among the Moslems and to join in any advance movement, especially along union lines.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, of Atlanta, speaking tonight in the interest of stewardship, took as his theme "Christianity at its Best."

"Stewardship," Dr. Lyons declared, "is the love of Christ conquering selfishness."

Christianity at its Best.

"Christianity is at its best," he asserted, "when it is true to its type; when it undertakes to live Christ's program; when it is embodied in Christ's church; when it masters the oldest, deepest, strongest, most respectable and most deadly sin in the human heart—covetousness. When Christianity conquers the American dollar," he declared, "all other issues will become secondary."

It was announced today that Dr. Daniel Polling, pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, New York, president of the International Christian Endeavor and editor of the Christian Herald, will address the assembly Tuesday.

Reports Submitted.

The first session of the assembly, which convened Thursday, were mainly taken up with receipts of reports of committees and trustees, these being referred to standing committees for discussion later.

The report of the ad interim committee on divorce, which recommended a restoration of the position of the church on the question to marriage only recognized ground for divorce violation of the seventh commandment, was referred to a special committee.

The assembly was opened with the sermon of Dr. Harris E. Kirk, of Baltimore, retiring moderator. Dr. Dobyns was elected moderator by unanimous vote. The assembly will adjourn either late Wednesday or Thursday.

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THIS Tourist is light and small enough to be carried by hand and is sturdy finished in staining stain canvas grain. Durable. Two sizes 29" and 32" (by 20" x 27" holding 3 to 5 wardrobe changes on hangers and accessories in compartments. Priced at \$150

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EIGHT COMIC STRIPS

Buck Rogers The Gumps Ella Cinders

McBRIDE DENIES DRY LAW COSTS BILLION

Antislavery League Head Calls Wet Statement "Publicity Hoax."

SAYS PROHIBITION PAYS

(United Press.)
The recent statement by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment that the "experiment of prohibition" is costing the American people close to \$1,000,000,000 annually was characterized as "pure bunk" and a "wet publicity hoax" by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Antislavery League in a statement yesterday.

"The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment's statement, based on government figures, has been the subject of debate and protests by dry organizations and dry leaders for the past week."

"The widely published wet claim that prohibition costs \$1,000,000,000 a year is 98.2 per cent pure bunk," McBride declared. "Only \$36,000,000 of the amount charged against prohibition was spent for enforcement and half of that is returned in the form of fines, penalties and forfeitures."

Recalls Rabbit Yarn.

"The combining of estimated revenue losses because America went dry with actual enforcement appropriations and solemnly announcing the total as prohibition enforcement costs was an amazing wet publicity hoax. It reminds me of the man who mixed rabbit meat and horse flesh fifty-fifty (one rabbit and one horse) and sold the product as rabbit sausage."

"Nation-wide first-page news prominence, followed by editorial comment, McBride said, has given the public the impression that prohibition is a costly enterprise."

"As a matter of fact, enforcement appropriations represent a paying investment instead of an expense loss," he said. "The enforcement records in many States will show that fines collected often amount to three or four times the total cost of enforcement."

McBride said that the most interesting thing about the billion-dollar dry cost statement "is the implied recommendation of the outlawed license and revenue system as a substitute for prohibition."

Saloon or Autos?

"If in 1928 the liquor traffic had paid a billion (minus 36 million) in revenue," he said, "then the American people would have paid the liquor traffic the difference between the revenue and the retail price for intoxicating liquors, which would have been from six to eight billion dollars."

"Billions for booze to get millions in revenue would have been a losing proposition from the standpoint of every other source of tax returns."

"Income taxes on automobiles, banking, confectionery, insurance and many other business enterprises," McBride declared, "would have been cut down."

"If we accept revenue losses as a basis for prohibition costs we must accept other consequences of the old-time license system," he concluded. "Those who mourn the theoretical loss of liquor revenue would have something real to cry about if saloons still made liquor conveniently available in this automobile age."

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, May 19.

ARRIVED SUNDAY.

President Wilson, from Naples.

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Havana Dons Festive Array For Machado's Inaugural

President of Republic to Enter on 6-Year Term of Office.

Havana, May 19 (A.P.).—Four years of national executive service will end tomorrow for Gen. Gerardo Machado y Morales and six years of service as President of Cuba will start for the farmer-statesman who, through coalition of the three major political parties, was six months ago acclaimed president in an uncontested election.

For the past week this city has been in holiday spirit and attire as envoys extraordinary and ambassadors of 37 nations arrived for the inauguration which will be held at the new \$18,000,000 Capitol Building tomorrow.

Government business has come to a standstill while officials have turned their attention to extending courtesies to visiting envoys.

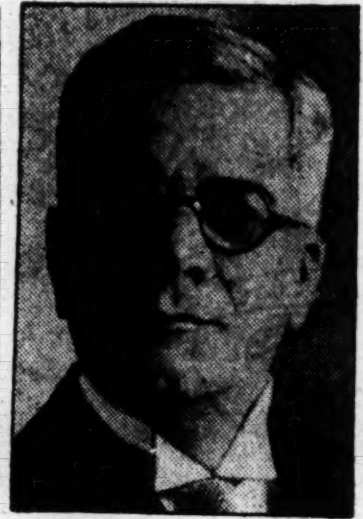
Havana is in holiday dress. Principal streets are flag bedecked, buildings are draped in the national colors of Cuba festooned in gayly colored lights. The celebration will be the most colorful the island has ever had with an appropriation of \$500,000 to cover expenses of the official four-day program.

The festivities open at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning with the blowing of reveille at Morro Castle. The inauguration of President Machado will be at noon in the Salon de Pasos Perdidos (Hall of Lost Steps), which will be attended by visiting envoys extraordinary, regularly assigned ambassadors, the official family of Cuba and invited guests.

The inauguration will be followed at 1 o'clock with a luncheon at the presidential palace and at 6 o'clock a public manifestation to take place in front of the palace. The day will close with a grand ball in the palace, a formal function to surpass in splendor any other social event of the year.

On Tuesday the program will hold as its chief attraction a regatta in the harbor with seamen from the Spanish cruiser Almirante Cervera and the Argentine cruiser Buenos Aires, competing for trophies given by President Machado. Both ships brought special envoys for the inaugural. At noon more than 800 sailors of the visiting ships will be entertained at one of the garden spots of Havana.

The following days until the 23d will see entertainment and social functions, but of an extra-official nature and the majority arranged by the various embassies here.



GEN. GERARDO MACHADO.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....6:52 High tide.....3:51 P. M.
Sun sets.....7:19 Low tide.....12:38

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau

Washington, Sunday, May 19—8 P. M.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, partly cloudy and continued cool Monday.

Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; gentle winds, mostly north and west.

For Maryland, generally fair and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Virginia, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For North Carolina, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For South Carolina, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Georgia, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Florida, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Alabama, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Mississippi, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Louisiana, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Texas, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Oklahoma, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Kansas, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Nebraska, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Missouri, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Illinois, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Indiana, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

For Ohio, mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday; Tuesday probably fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate winds, mostly north and northeast.

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FIDUCIARY EXPERTS MEET HERE FRIDAY

Section of District Bankers' Group to Hear Talks on Trust Problems.

INSURANCE MEN TO SPEAK

Reservations for the dinner to be held by the fiduciaries section of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association at the Willard Hotel, May 24, have been very large, this meeting being devoted exclusively to subjects related to life insurance trusts.

Gwynn A. Price, trust officer of the People's Savings & Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, will give the principal address, discussing generally the subject, "Life Insurance Trusts." He has had much experience in this work and his record in Pittsburgh with respect to educating the public on this subject, has been unusual.

William A. Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Association, and Harold D. Kraft, now president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, also will speak.

An increasing interest has been noted in the development of the life insurance trust business since the formation of the foregoing section of the bankers' association last year and likewise the interest of the life insurance men has been evidenced through the work of the life insurance trust committee, of which T. Stanley Holland, assistant trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co., is chairman.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman of the fiduciaries section, will preside at the dinner meeting and the regular order of business will be dispensed with. President Robert V. Fleming and other bankers association officers are expected in attendance.

Other invited guests of the section are Earl D. Kresnow, chairman of the life insurance trust committee of the underwriters association; Robert Griswold, president of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Baltimore, and Miss Grace M. Bromley, assistant secretary of the bankers association.

Schooner, With Lumber, Capsizes; No One Hurt

South Bend, Wash., May 19 (U.P.).—The steam schooner Annie Christensen, of the Sudden and Christensen Lines, capsized in Willapa Harbor late yesterday as it was outbound with a cargo of lumber. No lives were lost and no one was injured.

When the ship left dock here it had a slight list. The list became greater as it steamed up the harbor with water entering its hold and putting the fire in its engines out.

Noted Porto Rico Club Is Padlocked by Court

San Juan, Porto Rico, May 19 (A.P.).—United States Judge Wells has ordered the cashier of the Casino de Ponce padlocked for a year and has issued a permanent injunction against the sale of liquor on the premises.

The Casino is the most exclusive club in Ponce, the second largest city of the island.

WILL GO ABOARD



COL. ERNEST P. BICKNELL.

Red Cross Famine Board Sails Soon

Col. E. P. Bicknell to Head Expedition to China for Survey of Conditions.

Famine conditions in China are to be investigated by the American Red Cross through a commission of four members, whose names were made public here yesterday by John Barton Payne, chairman of the organization. He announced that the group will sail May 30 from Vancouver, British Columbia, for Shanghai.

Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of the Red Cross, in charge of insular and foreign operations, with headquarters in Washington, will head the party, which also includes William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the Midwestern Area of the Red Cross, of St. Louis, Mo.; Ernest J. Swift, assistant to Bicknell, and John A. Pope, of Detroit, Mich., who will accompany the commission as assistant secretary.

Judge Payne, in making the announcement, declared that the commissioners were selected because of their broad experience in virtually every phase of Red Cross activities.

Native Trouble Hinted In Rumors at Calcutta

London, May 19 (U.P.).—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Calcutta, India, reported tonight that stringent precautions had been taken to guard high British officials because of "serious developments" among the natives. The dispatch said reports filtering in from the hills showed that the Indian government was facing difficulties, the nature of which have not been explained.

There were rumors current of secret movements of troops and military personnel and material throughout northern India, the correspondent said. The Daily Mail dispatch said heavy guards had been placed around public buildings and that Lord Irwin, the viceroy, and various provincial governors and high civil and military officers were protected by guards.

WEST POINT RAISES ENTRANCE DEMANDS

Only Honor Students From Honor Schools to Evade Examinations.

FAILURES ARE BLAMED

Because of the growing number of failures among cadets entering the West Point Military Academy from accredited schools, the military authorities have issued new regulations requiring all except honor students from honor schools to take examinations in mathematics and English before being admitted. The War Department announced yesterday.

The change in requirements for entrance is expected to raise the standard of the scholarships of the candidates and eliminate the candidates who now are in the academy unprepared to pursue the course. These cadets become a drag on the institution, retard the progress of the other cadets and necessitate West Point devoting a large amount of effort in the first semester to elementary high school work. It was said.

The principal courses in which the cadets failed, the report showed, are mathematics and English. Failure to get a good foundation in algebra, geometry and English retarded their progress in the higher mathematics and English.

The revised regulations also require a candidate to have fifteen credits instead of the usual fourteen. Eight of these credits must be in algebra, plane geometry, English grammar and composition, English literature and history.

The revised regulations make no material change in the requirements of those candidates who are regularly enrolled students in good standing without conditions in a university, college or technical school accredited by the Military Academy.

Son of Navy Chief Wins In Test for Annapolis

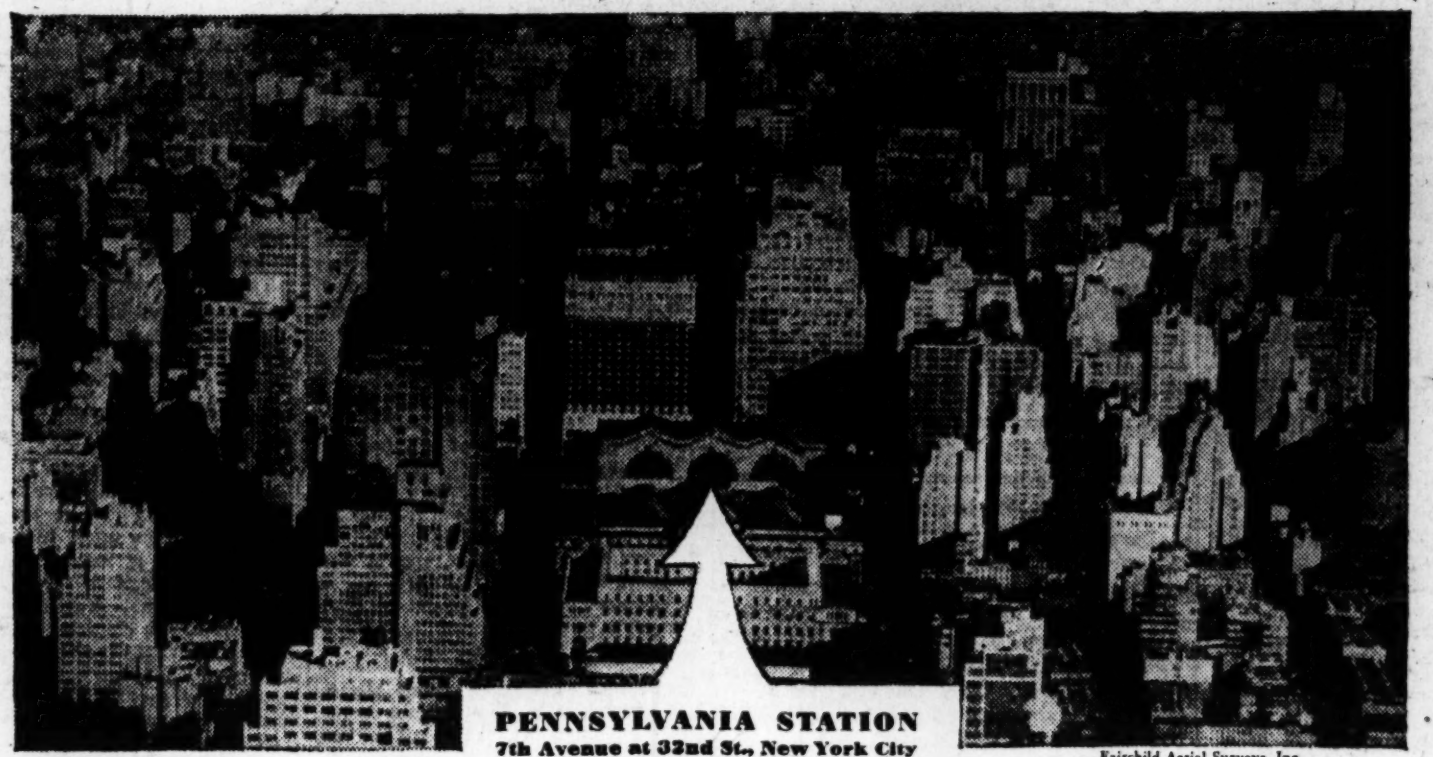
Ernest Lee Jahncok, Jr., son of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has taken the first step toward an admiral's career by passing the entrance examinations of the United States Naval Academy.

While the father entered the Navy from the top, the son goes in as a plebe at Annapolis, and since he won honorary scholarships at the University of Virginia and Tulane University while a student at the New Orleans Academy, his ambition to become a real admiral promises to be gratified in due time.

Theatrical Manager Dies.
New York, May 19 (A.P.).—Malcolm E. Fassett, actor and stock company manager, died of a stroke yesterday at his home here. He was 42 years old.

Mr. Fassett conducted a stock company at Louisville, Ky., for five years and another stock company at Albany, N. Y.

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President and Publisher.

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Monday, May 20, 1929.

BASIS OF PROSPERITY.

President Hoover's committee on recent economic changes has made a most suggestive preliminary survey of the economic trends and possibilities of the United States. Its report notes rapid progress during the last seven years and suggests an increasingly prosperous future. The economic resources of the country have been placed under scrutiny and found to be limitless. Americans have enjoyed a material welfare splendid beyond all human experience, and yet "we seem only to have touched the fringe of our potentialities."

The committee ascribes progress to intensified activity. Invention, transportation, communication, installment buying, cooperative marketing, &c., have been accelerated rather than fundamentally changed. Productivity per man in industry, agriculture and transportation has increased "at a rate probably never before equaled." The people as a whole participated in the benefits of this increased productivity. High wages have enabled the people to become consumers of what they produced to an extent never before known, and this in turn has made production on a large scale possible.

An interesting conclusion is that wants are almost insatiable—that they increase so rapidly that they are never satisfied. The committee, therefore, concluded that "economically we have a boundless field before us." The saturation point for American industry is so remote as to be virtually out of the picture. "We have the power to produce and the capital to bring about the exchange between producing and consuming groups," the experts note. "We have communication to speed and spread the influence of ideas. We have the science and arts to help us. We have a great national opportunity."

Bright as this picture of the future America appears, it would be a serious mistake to assume that continuous prosperity will be an automatic process. The committee concludes that "the outstanding fact which is illuminated by this survey is that we can not maintain our economic advantage, or fully hope to recognize our economic future, unless we consciously accept the principle of equilibrium, and apply it skillfully in every economic relation. If natural resources are wastefully used; if money in quantity is taken out of production and employed in speculation; if any group develops a method of artificial price advancement which puts one commodity out of balance with others; if either management or labor disregards the common interest—to this extent equilibrium will be destroyed for all."

The organic balance of our economic structure can be maintained only by hard, persistent, intelligent effort; by consideration and sympathy; by mutual confidence, and by a disposition in the several human parts to work in harmony together.

To this it might be added that continued prosperity is also dependent upon wise legislation and upon maintenance of friendly commercial relations with other countries. Adoption of unsound economic theories or practices by either Congress or the organized commercial interests might easily upset the favorable balance and impair prospects for the future.

GEN. GOMEZ CARRIES ON.

The refusal of a people to permit a political leader to retire at the age of 72, after he has devoted his life to his country's welfare, is the best of testimony as to his worth. This has been the experience of Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez, president and virtual dictator of Venezuela for the last 21 years. He was recently re-elected by congress without a dissenting vote, but he held that his public service had been long enough and declined acceptance. Several delegations waited upon him and urged him to continue in office. He persisted in his refusal, but consented to retain the position of commander in chief of the Venezuelan army,

and has now set out to put down a subversive movement in the States of Lara, Trujillo and Portuguesa.

Evidently Gen. Gomez has functioned in the role of dictator by popular consent. He has devoted himself assiduously to the welfare of Venezuela. He has diverted energy from factional differences to constructive industry. Extensive road projects have been carried out, and the people have been taught to work. The veteran general-politician is credited with closing the prisons and turning them into parks. He has succeeded in coordinating the efforts of the people, and it is not surprising that they are reluctant to lose his guidance.

Certainly a man who has devoted so much of his life to his country is entitled to retire in his old age. But Gen. Gomez recognizes the claim of his country upon his services, and so long as he is in fair health he may be depended upon to guide Venezuela in the path of order and prosperity.

THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

What the Epsom Derby is to the Briton, that—and perhaps something more—the Kentucky Derby is to the American. The Churchill Downs race may truly be described as the great classic of the American turf. It is the ambition of every American owner of thoroughbreds to win the Kentucky event at least once in a lifetime, not only for the great value of the stakes, but also for the honor and glory which attaches to such a victory, and for the hall mark of outstanding excellence which it stamps on the successful horse.

The Kentucky race is like the Epsom Derby in the fact that it is confined to 3-year-olds at fixed weights with no penalties and no allowances except a five-pound sex allowance made to fillies, but unlike it, because it admits geldings to compete, as well as fillies and colts. The American feature also differs from the race for which it is named in its present distance of one mile and a quarter, as against the one mile and a half of the English classic. Both are long established. The Epsom contest is more than 100 years in existence, and Saturday's was the fifty-fifth uninterrupted running of the great race at Churchill Downs. Both are also alike in that a filly seldom proves successful in either event. Only one filly has won the Kentucky Derby since its inauguration in 1875, namely, Regret, which raced home in front in 1915. Both races have a further resemblance in having grown to be valuable and important from comparatively small beginnings. For example, Aristides, the first winner of the Kentucky Derby 54 years ago, annexed a stake of \$2,850, whereas last Saturday's winner made his owner richer by \$52,950, while the second gained \$6,000, the third \$3,000 and the fourth \$1,000.

In beauty of surroundings and in arrangements for the comfort of spectators the Churchill Downs clubhouse, stands, and lawns are admirable; but the thunderstorm that broke over the scene on Saturday afternoon, and the heavy downpour of rain that followed, marred to a very large extent the enjoyment of most of the 60,000 or 70,000 persons who were present for the decision of the great event. That rain, which quickly reduced the track to a quagmire of mud interspersed with rivulets and miniature lakes, led to five scratches, and so brought the expected field of 26 down to 21, or one less than the record number that faced the starter when Reigh Count was victorious in 1928.

The story of the actual race of Saturday is quickly told. The chestnut gelding, Clyde Van Dusen, the property of Herbert P. Gardner, of Amsterdam, N. Y., simply reeled in the mud, made most of the running under the skillful guidance of Jockey McAtee, and won comfortably by two lengths from Nalshapur, owned by Charles Earl, of San Francisco, with Panchito, from the Three D's Stock Farm at Fort Worth, Tex., three lengths farther back, third, a bare nose in front of the beaten but by no means disgraced Blue Larkspur, one of the two representatives of the famous Kentucky sportsman, E. R. Bradley.

The result proves that both blood and form will tell. The winner, small in build but all quality, is a son of the mighty Man o' War, while the second had the Tia Juana Derby already to his credit, and therefore was strongly fancied by many good judges for the more important Kentucky contest. It would appear that once or twice in the running both Blue Larkspur and Nalshapur suffered some interference; but, on the whole, luck does not seem to have played much real part in the race, and there can scarcely be a doubt that the two best horses on the day and under the weather conditions that prevailed finished first and second, and in their proper order of merit.

Thus another Kentucky Derby goes down into history with a glamour that is appropriate to the fame of the greatest race known to the American turf.

THE SMALLER CURRENCY.

A change in the size and design of United States currency appears, at first thought, to be a matter of small consequence. The public is most concerned with the greater convenience of the smaller-sized notes to be issued early in July, but the Government has brought about the change in the interest of economy and prevention of fraud. Much study was devoted to the new design, and months have been spent in printing the new currency and making ready for its distribution. Reducing the size of its paper money has been no small undertaking for the Treasury Department.

Officials of the department are taking every precaution to prevent possible fraud in connection with the exchange. Specimens of the new bills are being sent out to the banks and will be placed on display. The public should become familiar with them for its own protection. Banks throughout the country and Secret Service operatives will cooperate with the Treasury Department to prevent counterfeiters from operating during the period of transition. Several months will be required for the collection of the 900,000,000 pieces of paper currency outstanding and distribution of the new notes. As long as both sizes are in circulation and the public is unfamiliar with the smaller bills special precautions against fraud will be necessary.

Once the public has become familiar with the new currency, counterfeiting will be very difficult. Each denomination, whether silver or gold certificate or Federal Reserve note, will bear on its face a distinctive portrait. One-dollar bills will carry the picture of Washington; two-dollar bills, that of Jefferson; five-dollar bills, that of Lincoln. Since portraits are extremely difficult to counterfeit, it

will be safer to note the worth of a bill from the picture than from the numerals. This has been impossible in the past, because as many as nine different portraits have been used on bills of the same denomination.

The new currency will reduce the cost of paper and printing. In addition a new type of paper has been developed, giving bills greater endurance and making them easier to fold. The public will save leather by carrying smaller wallets.

A certain amount of inconvenience during the transition from the old bills to the new is inevitable. But on the whole the people will find the new issue more convenient, besides contributing to national economy.

UP TO CHICAGO POLICE.

Time alone will provide an answer to the questions now going around as to whether Al Capone concluded a truce between Chicago gangs before he was arrested in Philadelphia the other day, or courted imprisonment to escape a gangster death. Chicago police seem to scout the idea of the truce and believe that Capone chose a jail as the safest retreat from his enemies. They report signs of activity in gangland. They fear bloody warfare over the selection of a successor to Capone. But so far as has been divulged they have taken no steps to prevent a renewal of hostilities.

Philadelphia showed Chicago how to treat a gangster when it arrested and, in remarkably quick time, imprisoned Al Capone on the comparatively minor charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Similar charges probably could be brought against most of Chicago's gangsters by which they could be removed from society. The fact that Chicago has not imprisoned gangsters proves that the police are incompetent, unwilling or afraid.

SCIENCE IN CRIME DETECTION.

A few weeks ago the National Crime Commission began an investigation of criminal detection methods in the United States. A sweeping survey of all problems connected with the apprehension of criminals is planned. The committee may be depended upon to bring forth some valuable recommendations for decreasing the percentage of high crimes which are now committed with impunity.

It is not necessary to await the findings of this committee to assert that the United States is far behind many other countries in the application of scientific knowledge to the solution of crimes. This is one outstanding defect in American police systems, which should have been corrected long ago. The old methods of capturing outlaws have persisted because there has been little or no provision for training men as detectives. It has been the man with the strong arm, not the one with a discerning eye and scientific training, who has most frequently found his way into a police uniform. These men have been trying to apprehend clever crooks and desperate underworld characters who often have all the aids of science and invention within call.

It is encouraging to find the University of Chicago and Northwestern University establishing centers for the scientific study of police work. The University of Chicago has appointed August Vollmer, chief of police at Berkeley, Calif., and one of the leaders of scientific criminology, as professor of police administration. Problems of police organization will be studied at first, and the department will be so expanded that students may take a degree in detective work. The course will include chemistry, criminology, sociology, physics, psychology and anthropology in their relation to modern crime. The department will publish a series of manuals on standard police practices, ballistics and the scientific use of evidence. Research will also be made into such subjects as organized crime, suicides, boys' gangs, and similar problems.

No more appropriate place for such a project could have been selected than Chicago. The students of criminology will not lack a field for practical application of their training. But it is indicated that the range of study will not be confined to Chicago. If the department succeeds in raising detective work to the status of a profession the whole country will be benefited. Appointment of a man who has first-hand knowledge of police problems as a professor of police gives the experiment a practical aspect.

TYPESETTING BY VOICE

From the New York Times.

Development of a "talkie-typesetter" whereby the human voice and movie film are substituted for the linotype and metal in the setting of type, became known yesterday when Robert M. Werblow, secretary-treasurer of the Polygraphic Corporation of America, 237 Lafayette street, confirmed reports that his company was working on the invention.

A working model of the new machine is now in operation at the Polygraphic plant, Mr. Werblow declared. He would not, however, discuss the device in detail pending its perfection. He hoped that a public demonstration would be possible within three or four months, but confined himself to confirming the rough word sketch of the invention obtained from him by the American Press, a newspaper trade publication, for its May issue.

"The advantages this machine offers over other typesetting machines," said Mr. Werblow, "lie in the fact that it eliminates the human element. Copy is read into the machine, each word being spelled out, and the voice records on the moving reel in the type font which has been adjusted. Disks similar to those used in Ediphone and other dictating machines can be placed in the machine and run off. The reporter can read his own story into the disk.

"Heads, subheads and banks are read into the disk or the machine at the same time as the story, and by a font apparatus the type is adjusted to fit the heads and banks.

"A separate piece of film contains the type of each paragraph, head, bank and subhead. These separate pieces are assembled, laid out on a page form and a zinc plate is made of the made-up page. This plate is placed on a rotary offset press and then run off."

"I do not want to discuss the new invention any further at this time," Mr. Werblow said yesterday.

It is understood that wire installation, similar to that employed in talking-picture studios, will be required for the operation of the "talkie-typesetter," but this, it is declared, will not involve extraordinary expense.



Look Out for the Basket! New Orleans Times Picayune.

PRESS COMMENT.

Relief!
New York World: Speaking of farm relief, the 1927 dandelion wine is something elegant.

Fast and Careful.
Arkansas Gazette: Writer asks, what steps should the pedestrian take to protect his rights? Fast ones, but careful ones, brother.

Aren't They All?
Detroit Free Press: Every politician wants his personal platform big enough to run on, to slatstep on, back up on and turn about on.

The Sissy.
Philadelphia Inquirer: It strikes us that that man who shot his wife because he loved her invaded the domain of woman's prerogatives.

The Wordy Record.
Springfield Sun: That Yale professor who says that Americans' speech is becoming too brief should be sent a copy of the Congressional Record.

How Come?
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: Why is it that the boys win a great majority of debates with girls in high school and invariably lose their skill after marriage?

Help for Gamblers.
Atlanta Constitution: Florida Legislature won't legalize gambling and is considering making divorces easier to obtain. Possibly to make amends for such gambling that has been legalized.

Ought to Help.
Indianapolis News: According to Representative Johnson, the population of the country is increasing at the rate of one every twenty seconds, which ought to do quite a plenty to any overproduction stuff.

Permanent Policy.
Ohio State Journal: Will Rogers predicts that Volsteadism will remain the permanent policy of this free and unlimited country, and one thing we militant drays are now trying to forget is that about a year ago Will predicted that Calvin Coolidge would run in 1928, no matter what he said, and in fact, he did. Arthur Brisbane, \$10,000 on it, though we understand he did not go so far as to say it.

That's News.
Spokane Spokesman-Review: A man in Denver bit a dog, which, of course, was news and got both parties on the "first page." But we think that the old dog-biting standard of what constitutes news ought to be abandoned and something more modern substituted. Biting a dog is really not an exciting test of news creation. Hereafter we shall tell aspiring journalists that when a man bites a dog while flying across the Atlantic carrying truth serum to the trial of George Bernard Shaw, who is charged with using the invisible death ray to murder Mussolini, that's news.

Dielectric Aircraft.
New York Herald Tribune: How great a revolution in aircraft practice may be expected from the Diesel-type airplane engine demonstrated so spectacularly by Capt. Wollson's flight from Detroit to Langley Field it would be rash to decide until more is known about its construction and workings than has been made public so far. To fly an airplane at all with crude oil or fuel is undoubtedly no small achievement. One hopes that the promise of general future use is equally great, for it is probable that the commercial value of the air routes, no less than defense against aircraft in war, is bound up more or less inextricably with the finding of some fuel to be cheaper, more abundant and safer than gasoline. But only when the Packard engineers are able to disclose completely the ways which they have found to overcome the previous difficulties of aircraft Diesels will the engineering public be able to decide just what has happened or to predict what more is likely to come.

If the Tiger Defends One Cub, So She Will Defend Another.

By ROBERT QUILEN.

THIS is advice to young men about to be married. Young women may find it useful, also.

In all probability, love has blinded you to a very important fact. You think you are preparing to marry a sweet and lovely girl and no one else, but you are in fact making an alliance with an entire family.

It is a family that appears but dimly in the background of your courtship; and though it seldom if ever occupies a place in your thoughts of the future, you accept its existence as a matter of course and your love endows it with all the good qualities possessed by its most desirable member.

When you are married and your eyes are opened, you will discover that you have married an entire family and that its members now occupy the foreground of your life.

Your wife is not wholly yours, nor are you her sole interest. She still is interested in her family's affairs, and because of her interest and her claim upon your sympathy, those affairs to some extent become yours.

What is more, the family retains its interest in her and her affairs and, since you are one of her affairs, it develops an interest in you.

This interest may be casual and friendly, or it may be proprietary, or it may be critical and offensive.

What-her its nature, this interest as manifested by your wife's father, brothers and sisters will occasion you little anxiety, for you will not be made aware of it.

But as manifested by your wife's mother, it may determine the weal or woe of your matrimonial venture; for the mother never surrenders her child nor does she surrender her right and duty to defend and minister to it.

The question to which you need an answer is this: What will be the probable attitude of my wife's mother toward me.

In some cases you can only guess; but if your bride-to-be has married sisters, you can know.

If a mother thinks one son-in-law unfair and brutal she will think the same of you. If she makes a home unhappy by trying to defend her daughter, she will make your home unhappy. If her jealous mother love finds one son-in-law or daughter-in-law a failure and a tyrant, most assured she will think you a failure and a tyrant, also.

There are exceptions, of course; but as a rule the mother whose love rears one son-in-law will find similar faults in another. If one of mother's precious darlings isn't treated right, your treatment of another one has little chance to please.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE LIBRARY TRUST FUND.

We have referred to the Library of Congress trust fund, through which private gifts may pass to the aid of the library in its effort to make its vast storehouse of material more directly serviceable, says the New York Times. Considerable progress has been made not only in rendering more valuable the collections it already had, but also in enriching them by additions. Two months ago there came to the library an unusually generous and gracious gift—a collection of 80,000 woodcuts from early illustrated books—made by Dr. and Mrs. Otto H. F. Vollbehr in special commemoration of the life and service of Carl Schurz. This gift was cordially welcomed by Herbert Putnam, the librarian, who spoke of it as "a great resource to the student of art and of the development of the book."

At the time it was stated that Dr. Vollbehr was ready to present to the library one-half of another collection—his comprehensive collection of incunabula, fifteenth century books, numbering some 3,000 volumes, including his famous vellum copy of the Gutenberg Bible—on condition that some other donor would contribute the value of the other half. The library has at present only 1,400 books of this period. The first annual report of the Henry E. Huntington Library in California states that its incunabula now number over 5,200 and form the largest collection in the United States and one of the largest in the world. Munich, the British Museum, the Bibliothque Nationale in Paris, Berlin, the Vatican and the Bodleian have collections ranging from 16,000 to 5,000, exclusive of duplicates.

The Library of Congress would welcome a contribution to its trust fund in order to acquire such a valuable collection. It would also welcome establishment of a "chair of fifteenth century literature" to enhance the value of books like these to the public, and especially to scholars. The two would give the Congressional Library pre-eminence in the period of letters which is "the most perplexing and most instructive of all historical eras." It was

Dr. Bowie regards the end of the solar system as a subject merely for speculation and not for scientific proof. "Even the work of the greatest astronomers in learning of conditions existing in the various stars tells us little of a body as small as the earth. They deal with stars larger than our sun—and it would require 1,300,000 earths to make the volume of the sun. It would be difficult to visualize how anything within the earth could make it liquify or explode. The earth is too old, too stable. Nor does it appear that any disturbance caused by the passage near the earth of some other heavenly body could do more than distort a portion of the surface, or cause tremendous ocean tides. Since we have had conditions almost similar for over a billion years, there is no reason for supposing that conditions might arise on the earth in the next hundred million or billion years that could destroy life, unless some wandering celestial body might pass close to us."

Geological and astronomical evidences indicate that billions of years may elapse before the temperature of the earth is lowered sufficiently to materially alter conditions of life. But, according to Dr. William Bowie, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, says the Pathfinder, there are possibilities that other sudden changes may terminate life on the earth. "If the earth should move very far away from the sun or go sufficiently close," he says, "rain would cease or would be modified greatly, and conditions might be so changed as to make life impossible. Our observations, however, show no indication of any material change in the yearly average distance between the sun and the earth."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Newcomer Protests Against Cars Turning Corners as Pedestrians Start Across the Street—Is Death by Automobile Accidental or Natural?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What about traffic conditions in this city? I must make it clear to begin with that I belong to that careless minority which apparently has no right on your streets whatever. Perhaps your office, Mr. Editor, is somewhere on Pennsylvania avenue. Did you ever try to cross the avenue? I do not mean in your high-powered limousine, but on foot, as a pedestrian. If you do, I shall merely conclude that you are entirely too young for the high office you are holding and that your heart is in perfect condition. But what about us middle-aged people with all sorts of heart murmurs, tachycardia, &c.? The uniformed gentlemen doing their daily down on busy street corners are of no use to us whatsoever. The minute you think the crossing is safe, and make up your mind to start crossing, fate and the traffic signal are again against you. The cars turning around corners are deadly. They wing around just as pedestrians start across the street. Why not an extra interval in which cars turning corners can be cleared?

Is death from an automobile accident considered accidental or natural for a pedestrian? In other words, will my post-mortem lawyer be able to collect double indemnity from my insurance company or will the courts hold it as natural death for residents of the District of Columbia? A NEWCOMER.

Debentures Would Stimulate Excess Production and Importers Would Profit by Buying Debentures at a Discount—Farmer Would Not Benefit.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was early stated that the House intended to challenge the constitutional right of the Senate to incorporate in its bill the export debenture on the ground of it being a revenue-raiser, which should originate in that body. The Senate committee is well within its constitutional rights when incorporating the debenture in its farm bill (although most unwise and uneconomical); it certainly can not be considered a revenue-raiser.

Let us look at the operation of the debenture. Being negotiable and redeemable for duties, the importers are ready purchasers and, to the amount used for such payments in place of gold, reduce the revenue of the Government from that source, which must be replaced by taxation. The importer cheapens the cost of importations to the amount saved in the purchase of the debenture at a discount.

Will it be sold at a discount? Certainly, that being the only incentive to buy, the rate of discount depending upon "supply and demand," the factor governing their value in the market being the amount of "surplus" exported in relation to the amount of duties to be paid.

After reading your editorial, "Too Much Wheat," who could doubt the rate of discount would be great? Advancing the importer? Yes, but certainly not helping the farmer. The bill so far introduced in the several past sessions of Congress and characterized as "farm-relief measures" would, if passed, have undoubtedly further increased acreage and consequent overproduction, the basic cause of the farmer's failure to secure a profitable marketing of his crops.

W. R. TUCKER.
Clifton Heights, Pa., May 12.

Celebration of the Constitution's Birthday in 1937 Should Be Made a Memorable Occasion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial on "Honoring the Constitution" is most timely. The 160th anniversary of the formulation of the Constitution in

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Hoover entertained a number of friends at supper last night at the White House. Those invited were Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, of Georgia; Senator Arthur R. Gould, of Maine; Representative and Mrs. Scott Leavitt, of Montana; Judge William Raymond Greene, of the Court of Claims; Gov. Roy A. Young, of the Federal Reserve Bank; and Mrs. Rufus Jones, of Mrs. and Mrs. Allen and Dr. and Mrs. Augustus T. Murray.

The President and Mrs. Hoover have issued invitations to members of the Diplomatic Corps, official society and the residential coterie to witness the preliminary games of tennis which will precede the exhibition matches at the Chevy Chase Club, to be played by the Japanese team and the winner of the tournament between the Canadian and United States Davis Cup teams who played in Montreal. The preliminary games will be played tomorrow on the White House courts, and the exhibition matches on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The President and Mrs. Hoover entertained a number of guests at dinner last evening.

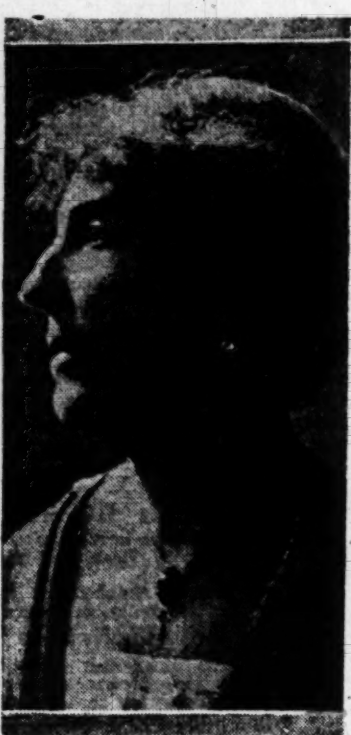
The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Houston, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., will entertain at a garden party Saturday afternoon, June 1.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at a reception this afternoon in celebration of the independence of Cuba. The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Andre Brewster, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis White, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denney, the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Leonardo Vitti; Mlle. Reine Claude, Princess Elisabeth de Ligne, Princess Antoinette de Ligne, the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Count Pio Macchi di Cellere; Senor Don Alvaro Padilla and Miss Helen Beha.

Ambassador of Japan
To Be Guest at Dinner.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi are the guests in whose honor the Commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. William D. Connor will entertain at dinner this evening.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa, who have been in New York



LADY ISABELLA HOWARD, who with her husband, Sir Eme Howard, Ambassador of Great Britain, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Houston, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., at a garden party June 1.

and Philadelphia for about ten days, returned yesterday.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, went to New York yesterday for a short visit.

Senator and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett will return today from Louisville, Ky., where they went to attend the Derby.

Senator Henry Allen was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. William I. Saunders, of New York, entertained at dinner Saturday night at the Willard.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, Baron Boetselaer, will sail Wed-

nesday, May 29, on the Rotterdam, from Europe, where he has been for several weeks. The Secretary and Baroness van Boetselaer have taken a cottage at York Harbor, Me., for the summer, and the latter with her children will go North shortly after the baron arrives in Washington.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, wife of Representative Thatcher, will entertain at a large luncheon Friday at the Congressional Country Club.

Maj. Gen. B. A. Moore
Leaves to Visit Daughter.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin A. Moore started yesterday by motor for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Donald A. Robinson, wife of Maj. Robinson, for six weeks. Gen. Moore will return to his apartment at Tilden Gardens at the end of June.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora Lala will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening.

The Attache of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. van Schuylenburgh will sail Friday, June 28, for Denmark, where the former will be Attache of the Netherlands Legation in Copenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black, of New York, will entertain at dinner tonight at Grasslands. They are passing some time as the guests of Mrs. Black's father, Col. Henry May.

Mrs. Elliott Strauss will be a bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Margaret Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ziegler, of Philadelphia, to Mr. Archibald Van Beuren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van Beuren, of New York, which will take place on June 12 at 4:30 o'clock in the church of the Good Shepherd, Germantown, Pa. Mrs. Strauss is a cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. E. R. Leonard will entertain at luncheon today at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr. James F. Fenning
To Marry Troy Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Redmond, of Troy, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth Redmond, to Mr. James Fenning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fenning, of this city. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 8, at Troy. Mr. Fenning is a graduate of the Friends School and of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and is an en-

gineer with the Raybestos Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Drain, of Spokane, Wash., who are passing the spring at the Wardman Park Hotel, have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick van den Arend, and their two children, who recently returned to this country. Mr. van den Arend has been United States consul at Leipzig and is now on leave before being transferred to a new post. Mrs. van den Arend was formerly Miss Gertrude Virginia Drain.

A bridge luncheon was given in honor of Miss Winifred Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Crosby, in the Egyptian restaurant Saturday. The guests included Miss Lynn Fulliam, Miss Amanda Chittum, Miss Doris Wright, Miss Francis Woodley, Miss Edwina Beyer, Miss Mary Louise Yeach, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Dorothy Crosby, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Betsy Jacobson and Miss Louise Woodruff, classmates of Miss Crosby at Central High School.

Judge J. C. Austin, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel, having come to Washington for the Florence Crittenton convention.

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Miss Dolores F. Crawford are at the St. Regis, New York.

Mrs. Edward Hamlin Everett is also at the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Corbett, of Du Bois, Pa., after spending the winter in Florida, are visiting Miss Anna Louisa Pierce, of 4208 Thirty-eighth street, en route to their home.

Mr. Henry M. Davies, brother of the former Vice President, left yesterday for Philadelphia, where he will be at the Bellevue-Stratford for a few days before returning to his home in Evanston, Ill. While here he was at the Willard.

Mrs. Ora H. Snyder, of Chicago, has been in Washington for several days at the Mayflower and will visit in White Sulphur Springs on her return trip West.

Mrs. Joseph J. Moebis
To Return About June 1.

Mrs. Joseph J. Moebis, now in Atlantic City, will return to the Mayflower about the first of June for a short visit before leaving for Maryland, Mass., for the summer.

Mrs. S. A. Stewart, who is passing some time at the Wardman Park Hotel, has been joined by Miss M. C. Stewart and Miss Helen M. Hamaker.

Miss M. H. Burnett and Miss B. C. Miller, who have motored to Washington from their home in Wilmington, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Martin D. Hardin, of St. Augustine, Fla., will spend the week at the Mayflower. She will open her summer home in Jamestown, R. I., the first of June.

Mrs. Randolph Dickins is among the arrivals today at the Montclair, New York.

Miss Helen Gray entertained at the Club Chanticleer supper dance Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulling, of Winnipeg, Canada, are at the Mayflower before sailing Saturday for England to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howe, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., are making an extended stay at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Varvaro, of Rome, are at the Mayflower. They will go to Chicago and Niagara Falls next week and sail for Europe on June 1.

Arts Club Will Hear
Lecture on Teheran.

Mr. Thomas Pearson will be the guest of honor of the Arts Club tomorrow evening, and will read a paper on "The World in Teheran." He was a member of the American commission invited by the Persian government to reorganize the finances of that country. Miss May Moore, of 4208 Thirty-eighth street, at the dinner preceding Mr. Pearson's talk.

Mrs. Rinda Sims, of Lincoln, Neb., en route to Luray, Va., where she will spend the summer, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Plans have been completed for a garden party under patronage of Lady Isabella Howard for benefit of work for poor churches, to be held Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28, at 1419 V street.

Lady Isabella will preside each afternoon at the tea table, assisted by ladies of the British Embassy staff and of the Spanish and Belgian Embassies.

The Southern Society of Washington will give a reception and May ball in honor of the newly elected members of Congress from the Southern States and their wives at the Willard Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

A feature of the evening's entertainment will be a competitive Maypole dance participated in by trained groups of Neighborhood House dancers.

Miss Elizabeth Bates
Engaged to New Yorker

New York, May 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Henry Gaylord Bates, of Berkeley, Calif., and Cold Spring on Hudson, today announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Prescott Everts 2d, of New York City. Miss Bates, who is the daughter of the late Henry Gaylord Bates, former official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., is a graduate of the University of California and a direct descendant of Nathaniel Bacon. Mr. Everts, who attended Yale University, is a grandson of the late William C. Everts, Secretary of State under President Hayes.

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THE RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

Revived by MERLE W. HERSEY.

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TRACKING A "TRICKSTER" TO TENNESSEE.
CHAPTER TWO.
Another Mysterious Disappearance.

In the first chapter the Bradys are engaged by Mrs. Clendenen to solve the mystery of the disappearance of her husband. The Bradys go to Boston. Old King Brady interviews a broker and makes a bargain with him. Harry is recognized by Boston Ben, which upsets Old King Brady's plans.

Before proceeding with our story it is necessary to outline briefly what the Bradys knew about "Boston Ben." Several years before the detectives had been called in to locate a trickster who had done a pawnbroker out of some diamonds which mysteriously "disappeared." The description of this man had been called in to locate a trickster who had done a pawnbroker out of some diamonds which mysteriously "disappeared." The description of this man had been called in to locate a trickster who had done a pawnbroker out of some diamonds which mysteriously "disappeared."

Old King Brady resolved upon a course of action based on the facts next morning after his interview with B. Bloomer's agent. "You tackle B. Bloomer if he is still in Boston," he directed Harry. "I'll go out to Brooklyn and interview this man McNally. If you don't see me before, meet me at the Oriental Bank at noon."

So after breakfast the Bradys parted. Old King Brady went direct to Brooklyn and rang the bell of the McNally mansion. He was dressed in his famous blue coat and wide-brimmed white felt hat. He went in his card and waited in a little reception room.

A few moments later a woman of about 60 years of age entered. She was in a state of excitement and greeted Old King Brady with the words, "Oh, sir! Has my husband committed suicide? What does it all mean?"

"Calm yourself, madam," replied the old detective quietly. "There is no cause for alarm. Am I speaking to Mrs. McNally?"

"I am Mrs. McNally," replied the woman.

"Your husband has disappeared. I take it? Well, I have reason to believe that he has fallen into the hands of tricksters. That is why I am here."

"I am so thankful you called," said the lady. "I have been trying to hold on to Mr. McNally to keep him from drinking—I have had to put him in the asylum three times on that account."

She paused for a moment, and then, in a burst of confidence, said, "We had a quarrel last night. He was talking about investing half a million in whisky, and he went out, leaving this note behind him." She handed the letter to Old King Brady to read. He read as follows:

"Mary: I have had enough of you and your impudence. You will never see me again for I am going away never to return. It will be no use for you to hire detectives, they will not find me. I'm going to make a million and I'll send you half of it. You may have the house."

"JOHN."

It was clear enough to Old King Brady. McNally had fallen a prey to B. Bloomer's schemes, beyond all doubt.

He explained the whole situation to Mrs. McNally, who proved to be a shrewd, cool-headed person. She turned the business over to the old detective. She wanted her husband back, and was willing to pay for it.

"It is all right, madam," said Old King Brady. "I'll take the matter right in hand. Meanwhile get to Boston as quickly as you can and see if your husband has drawn money, and find all the particulars you can about him."

"There would be no trouble about his raising a good sum, so I'll go as quickly as I can."

"Good. Meet me at the Oriental Bank at 12 o'clock, and then you can find out all about me and employ me or not, just as you like." And the old detective started back to town.

Harry Gets Some Inside Information.

Harry had been to Bloomer's office and found no one in but the office boy. On being told that Mr. Bloomer would be down around 10 o'clock Harry decided to call at the police detective bureau in the City Hall to see a young man by the name of West. Here he discovered from the records that Bloomer had been pardoned by the Governor of Georgia at the request of Senator Dingwell, of Tennessee.

Young King Brady returned to Bloomer's office and waited around until nearly noon, but the man did not put in an appearance. Promptly at 12 o'clock he met Old King Brady at the Oriental Bank and was introduced to Mrs. McNally. After a few minutes' conversation the lady left.

"So McNally has gone?" Harry asked as soon as they were alone.

"Yes, he's over \$60,000 in cash with him," replied the detective. "No wonder we were dropped. Bloomer could not land two victims on the same hook."

"And the next move?"

"Is to get on their trail. Instead of the old Clendenen case we are now working on the McNally case."

They left the bank together.

"Which way?" asked Harry.

"To police headquarters," replied Old King Brady. "Bloomer's office must be seized and his effects examined. Meanwhile you get to the railroad stations and see if you can find out how McNally left town."

Again the Bradys parted.

"I wonder if the governor is right," thought Harry. "I wonder if Boston Ben is to be counted in this queer deal?"

Young King Brady soon found out what he wanted to know. The head detective at the south station informed him that he saw McNally leave on the 10 o'clock train for New York. The man accompanying him fitted the description of Benjamin Bloomer exactly.

The Bradys Go to Tennessee.

Harry then started back to the Thorneike. On Washington street he caught sight of Old King Brady standing in front of a second-hand book stall by the Old South Church. As he came alongside the old detective said, "I'm glad you came. We are through here—our next move is to Tennessee. After visiting Bloomer's office we found that a man answering the description of Boston Ben visited the office daily. The chief and I went over the few papers left in Bloomer's desk and among them I found a letter from a little town in east Tennessee, just below the Kentucky line. 'Here it is.' And he handed the letter to Harry. It read as follows:

"Curtis Creek, Wednesday Night.
"Benjamin Bloomer,
"New York City.
"Say, Ben, when is there going to be something doing? The boys are getting restless and the big boss says that if

You May Not Like Mrs. Jones, Dear

But you've got to admit that she has sense! After all she was the first of us to reserve an apartment at—

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Cleaners and Dyers for 163 Yrs.

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The Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
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A Golf Course in Clothes
At Woodward & Lothrop

FOR MEN

FOR WOMEN

Tweed Golf Suit—jacket and knickers, to make you the cynosure of the gallery. Tailored in London in the half-belted, yoke back effect that golfers approve for comfort and ease it affords. In tan or gray mixture. \$50

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Merton Tweed Caps—one piece or eight-quarter styles. \$2.50

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

For Suntanning—a sleeveless sunback white crepe de chine frock, with a sleeveless polka dot blue and white silk jacket. \$16.50

Three-piece Knitted Suit—the classic golfer's costume is in the smartest combination, black and white—and is imported. \$39.50

Not Illustrated

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BURTON'S IRISH POPLIN
MADE IN U. S. A. OF
FINE COTTON

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Its vogue was immediate. The ideal raincoat for you to wear, because of its dash and smartness and because it is much lighter than the ordinary garment. Suitable for townsman, sportsman or tourist. Folds into smallest space when you travel.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street



BURTON'S
IRISH POPLIN
MADE IN U.S.A.
OF FINEST COTTON GROWN

This Label Found In
Every Genuine Coat

Uncle Ray's Corner

Power From the Sun

THE sun is the mighty furnace which gives heat to the earth. If the sun should "go out," the people of the earth would freeze to death, within a very short time.

The thermometer would sink to hundreds of degrees below zero. I doubt that the most strongly made buildings could be kept warm with coal or wood if such an event should take place. At any rate, the fuel would run out before long, and no one would go outdoors to get more.

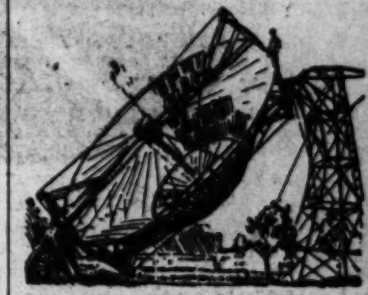
Happily, the sun has not gone out. Scientists expect it to supply enough heat for more than a millions years to come.

Heat can be turned into power. Sometimes electricity is made by machines which turn heat from coal into electric power. Heat also produces steam power.

The sun may be thanked for the supply of fuel from wood, because trees could not grow without the heat of the sun. Coal comes from trees and plants which died ages ago, and which nature pressed together. In that way, we may say that the sun gave us even the heat we obtain from fuel.

During recent times, efforts have been made to obtain power directly from the sun's rays. There is a great deal of heat going to waste. At sea level on the equator, it is estimated that the sun sends down enough heat on a square yard to equal the work of a three-horsepower engine. Think of the heat sent to a square mile!

The trouble has been to find how to make use of the sun's heat; but inventors have been at work. The most



Sun power instrument set up in California.

common way has been to make use of the sun's rays by catching them with mirrors.

By the use of 1,800 mirrors in Arizona, Dr. William Calver was able to make one of the highest temperatures ever produced on earth.

On an ostrich farm near Pasadena, Calif., a huge "lampshade" was set up, containing 1,800 mirrors. The mirrors directed heat to a boiler, and kept more than 100 gallons of water boiling. The boiler worked a pump which could deliver 1,000 gallons of water per minute.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Wonders of Liquid Air.
(Copyright, 1929.)

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CAMP MEIGS SHOW GROUNDS
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RINGLING
BROS. & BAILEY
CIRCUS
Featuring MISS DODGE, "The Human Projectile"
She's Been Shot!—A Comedy of the Century!
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TICKETS DAILY 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. For 1000 People—Admission to Dress, Banquet and Grand American Dinner \$10.00. For 500 People—Admission to Dress, Banquet and Grand American Dinner \$5.00. For 250 People—Admission to Dress, Banquet and Grand American Dinner \$2.50. Tickets on sale at Lansburgh & Bro. Dept. Store.

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ACE BAND ENTERTAINERS
IN THE BALLROOM FOR
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Boyle Now The Mystery Thriller

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OFFERING
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COMBINATION
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In De Luxe Cabin Amphibian Over
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Speed Boat Ride
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Only
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STAMER
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The First Complete Musical
Play Ever Presented on
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WARNER BAXTER—EDMUND LOWE
And a Great Stage Show with
Many Broadway Stars
—JOHN IRVING FISHER

COMING
Next Saturday
FOX MOVIE-TONE
FOLLIES
OF
1929

When "Nerves" Develop

It's not so easy to get rid of "nerves" once they develop. And only those who suffer know the real misery and torture of this affliction. "Nerves" and a general "run-down" condition usually go hand in hand. Don't allow yourself to drift into such a condition—beware of those tired, weak feelings, of irritability and sleeplessness. You need a tonic. Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., will add tone to your blood, it will aid digestion and assimilation, and improve your appetite; and it will assist your kidneys to flush your system of poisons that sap strength and irritate the nerves. "Ask your doctor." Phone us for a case today. We deliver.

Mountain Valley Water
From Hot Springs, Ark.
319 Colorado Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 1062

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Transit mixed concrete delivered to your job ready to use. Call us for prices.
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DAILY BALANCES

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A Bad Back Often Warns of
Disordered Kidneys

DOES every day find you lame and achy—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed the world over. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

J. F. Parker, 115 Mansion St., Pittsburgh, Pa., says: "I gladly recommend Doan's Pills. My kidneys were not acting normally. The excretions were very irregular and burned in passing. I would get up in the morning tired and stiff all over. I had a constant backache and headaches annoyed me. Since using Doan's Pills I have been in good shape."

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